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# HALF OF CHEST FUND IS SUBSCRIBED

President-Elect Hoover Plans Deep Sea Fishing Trip

# ITINERARY PROMINENT FULLERTON OF JOURNEY MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Warm Weather Brings Out Flannels and Ducks and Water Itself Is Warmer

MOVIES ARE ATTENDED

Official Party Preparing

BY THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent) BOARD THE U.S.S. MARY-

Hoover looked forward with keen

Four boats were in readiness to plan to use a big other artificial equipment,

The blue Pacific, off the tip of about values.

A star-jewelled white night of stock the tropics, last night brought manned the ticker an hour beforth ducks and flannels and mem- hind and practically useless as

Thus far, the weather has been

The water itself has become the equator before, prepared for a formal meeting to make arrangements for the reception on

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### LEGALITY OF WATER LAW IS QUESTIONED

MERCED, Nov. 21 .- (UP) -- The constitutionality of amendment No. 27, approved by the voters as No. relates to riparian water rights, court for an opinion, it was announced today by attorneys for Collier against the Merced Irrigation district for \$100,000 damages because of diversion of water of the Merced river.

Judge J. A. Smith of Calaveras county, sitting in the case, late ury department at Washington. yesterday decided the newly ratified law to be unconstitutional on the ground that the amendment conflicts with the federal constitution, in taking the rights and property of a riparian owner without proper compensation.



For Ceremonies During Declares Public Traders Crossing of Equator Now Making Money Will Leave It Behind

By W. S. COUSINS (I. N. S. Financial Editor) LAND AT SEA, Nov. 21.— TEW YORK, Nov. 21.—With an (UP)—President-elect Herbert absolute disregard for the fundamentals in trade and zest today to a few hours' sport finance, the public is rushing pellwith the fighting deep sea fish mell into the stock market in a that lurk off the Lower California frenzy of excitement, searching every nook and corner for profits, The mighty Maryland increased William J. Wollman, head of the her speed to 18 knots and headed brokerage and investment house for the fishing grounds off Cape of W. J. Wollman and company, San Lucas and expected to arrive told International News Service today. "The public is making money-

put over the side for the deep- lots of it," said Wollman, "but the sea anglers. Hoover and his probabilities are that the bulk of open public traders will leave the most They will troll of it behind them before the from the launch with spoons and movement is over. The public knows nothing, cares nothing, Lower California, swarms with blindly the leadership of the most big fighting fish—Marlin, tuna, skillful and powerful group that sharks, sail fish, sword fish. Mexi- ever operated in Wall street, and can fishermen often have come to will follow the will o' the wisp grief in battles with giant fish in of profits wherever it leads them. these waters when their quarry "Never was the situation in on smaller boats and Wall Street as dangerous as it is today. With the floor of the exchange inadequately

bers of the Hoover party mopped a reflection of activities on the their brows with handkerchiefs. floor of the exchange, a violent The president-elect donned flan-nel trousers and white shoes, but trous results, might easily occur, he continued to wear his custom-bringing about a mild panic beary high stiff collar and a blue fore the outside world was cognizant of what was going on.

"Those who are buying stocks noticeably warmer and the "shell- also the important matter of backs"-those who have crossed dividend returns and are discounting the future prosperity of the country too far ahead. Either there must be a corrective reacboard of father Neptune and his tion or a long period of doldrum

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- (UP) -Kenneth T. O'Hara, a newspaper reporter was held in jail here to-7 on the November ballot, which day charged with absconding from Los Angeles with \$175,000 belongwill be referred to the supreme ing to the bank in which he worked. O'Hara, whose real name police believe is James B. O'Neil was arboth sides in the suit of William rested in the editorial rooms of a New Orleans newspaper.

The money was in the form bonds, police said, and all but \$25. 000 of it was afterwards mailed by an anonymous person to the treas-O'Hara denied he was O'Neil, but admitted his name was assumed. He said he was born in Louisville

### FLOOD WATERS IN MISSOURI RECEDING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Two days of fair weather and rising temperatures today had ameliorated flood conditions in the southwest and marauding ivers were receding rapidly.

Only in sections of Missouri where the Missouri river was still belching the overflow waters of its tributaries, did conditions remain above normal but the situation was not considered grave. Butler, Mo., isolated for almost five days, had restored railroad Mark Q. Watterson, brothers and service today and the first mail since Friday was brought to that come before the prison board this

Crippled train service rapidly was being restored in Kansas and one to 10 years. Missouri and train officials declared the crisis of the worst tieup in the history in this section had been reached. Highways that had stood under water for several days were being opened. The death toll of the floods re-

W. Bramwell Booth, General of the Salvation Army throughout the world since 1912, is reported seriously ill in London. He is a son of the founder of the organization and a brother of Evangeline Cory Booth, American commander. General Booth is 72 years old.



Slip of Paper Containing Name of His Successor Creates Interest

By F. A. WRAY Correspondent TONDON, Nov. 21.—As Gen.

Bramwell Booth, veteran head envelope in the office safe of a London attorney.

That slip bears the name of the succeed him as chief of the Salvation Army. No one but Gen. Booth knows that name.

Succession to the stewardship of the Salvation Army is not hereditary. One of the first duties of a leader is to select his successor. If, at any time during his period of office he sees fit to alter his decision he is at liberty to do so. Evidence of possible dissension

over the question of succession led Mrs. Bramwell Booth to issue a message to the Salvation Army workers throughout the world and

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# SEN. SMOOT URGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(UP) -U. S. sugar producers cannot realize a profit on their product because of competition from duty the case. free Philippine sugar, Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah told President Cool-

Smoot urged a provision in the regular tariff bill or in another Paris. measure to restrict Philippine im-500,000 tons annually.

### Former Bankers In Inyo Before State Parole Board Soon

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTI-ARY, Nov. 21 .- (UP)-W. W. and former Inyo county bankers, will month for determination of the

They were received here November 15, 1927, after conviction of embezzling \$460,000 and falsifying rec ords of their Owens Valley banks Having served the minimum sentence they are eligible for parole but such action is not expected at this time.

### Sends Bullet Through Heart This Morning

Financial Worries Said to Have Caused Merchant To End His Life

MULLERTON, Nov. 21.-Arising at 2 o'clock this morning while other members of the family were asleep, O. E. Hershberger, 56, of 222 North Yale street, Fullerton, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

Death was believed instantane-The spectre of financial ruin was believed responsible for Hersh-

berger's act. The dead man's son, Willard, is a star member of the Fullerton union high school football team. The body was taken to the Mc-Aulay and Suters parlors. It is

not likely that an inquest will be Funeral arrangements will not b made until relatives in the middle west have communicated with the

Hershberger is survived by his idow, Maude, and two children, Willard, and a daughter, both high chool students.

Hershberger was an employe of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-(UP) -Secretary of Interior West issued today a call for bids on sale of government royalty oil from the Cat Creek, Mont., oil field. The at current levels are disregarding International News Service Staff contract will extend over a threeyear period from February 1, 1929.

Bramwell Booth, veteran head of contract for sale of oil from of the Salvation Army, lies the Cat Creek field held by the critically ill, interest today centers Lewistown Oil and Refining comupon a slip of paper in a sealed pany recently was cancelled because of a secret renewal clause inserted in the contract by former Secretary Albert B. Fall in 1922. person Gen. Booth has appointed to This action followed voiding of Water company was held, in adanother contract covering oil from dition to a heated argument bethe Salt Creek, Wyo., field. For 1927, the Cat Creek field pany and several city councilmen yielded 139,800 barrels. In the period between January 1, and Sep- franchises and rights-of-way fo

> The sealed bids will be opened at the interior department January 2,

Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome River basin; that the city of Fulil witness, whose extradition is lerton would have the right to being sought by the United States government to answer a charge f perjury in connection with his come tax returns in Colorado, appeared in court today for "identification" but there was no decision of any kind bearing upon

Blackmer's appearance at the palace of justice was a formality. He gave his age as 59 and his residence as the Hotel Lawvxopee,

Officials said that Blackmer must portations to from 300,000 tons to again appear personally next week

casualties were reported.

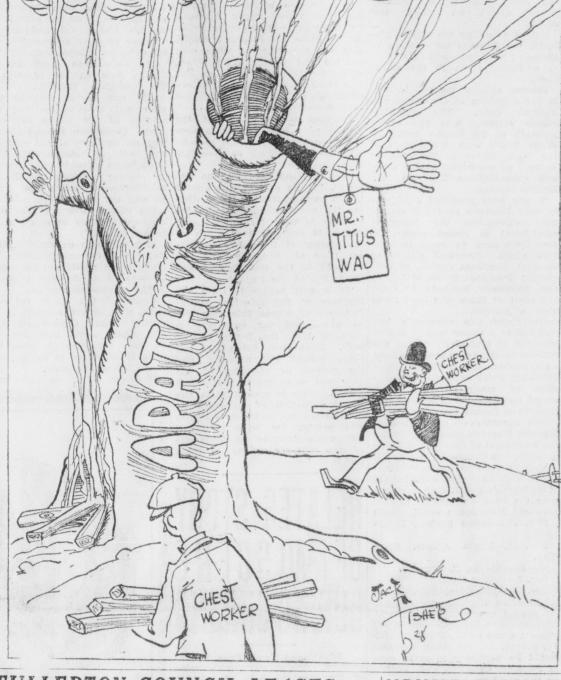
were shaken down.

ANTOFOGASTA, Chile, Nov. 21. -(UP)-A strong earthquake was Moigne, attempting to break the registered here Tuesday at 4:30 p. world's altitude record today, lost m. The entire population was consciousness when his oxygen sentences, set by the court as from thrown into momentary panic. No inhaler failed at 30,000 feet and The tremor was felt throughout gaining his senses.

the nitrate region. Many walls Regaining consciousness approximately 4000 feet above the ground, In Pampaunion, a small nitrate he righted his plane and landed settlement, in the interior, several safely.

houses were reported destroyed. Le Moigne had been in the hour There was no indication as to one hour and 10 minutes when his usually strict enforcement of uniwhether any casualties occurred. oxygen failed.

Smoking Him Out



# COMPANY: ACCEPTS \$100 BID

FULLERTON, Nov. 21.—The franchise for a right-of-way for the construction of a pipeline from the Santa Ana river basin to property in the north part of Fullerton was granted to the Union Oil company last night by the Fullerton city council at its regular bi-monthly meeting. A bid of \$100 was accepted from the Oil company for the franchise. The granting of the franchise hinges on an agreement that must be entered into by the Union Oil company and the city. A bitter fight between legal-counsels of the Union Oil com-

pany and the Anaheim Unio tween counsel of the water com Hubert C. Ferry, supervisor tember 30, of this year, the field the Union Oil company, explained yielded 23,000 barrels. the purpose in the Union Oil company's proposed construction of the pipeline. He stated that although much criticism had been made against the proposition, the entire purpose was misunderstood By JAMES L. KILGALLEN The Union Oil company would (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) TEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A graphthe water for the irrigating of approximately 400 acres of ic story of how passengers and and lying within the city limits crew of the ill-fated Vestris Fullerton: that not exceeding 150 inches of water would be used scrambled madly for positions in during the irrigating season and lifeboats, once the women and would be pumped from wells in children had been lowered over the company's property in the the port side in two boats, was related on the witness stand today by one of the survivors, Edward use water free for emergency J. Marvin, of Mountclair, N. J. He fire fighting from a reservoir that was testifying at the U.S. steam. boat inspection service inquiry into will be constructed on the comthe disaster which cost 110 lives pany's property north of Fullerwhen the Vestris sank off the Virton; and that the city of Fuller-

> "The order to lower the lifeerty in the River basin for boats came about 10:30 Monday emergency use for domestic purmorning," said Marvin, a firstposes, he declared. Ferry branded the efforts on children were placed in lifeboats over the side. There was no conthe part of stockholders of the Anaheim Union Water company fusion while this was going on, recall the city councilmen of however. Fullerton if they granted the

ginia capes a week ago Mon-

"But, once the women and chil-

dren were over the side a mad scramble occurred. The crew

dashed for the other lifeboats. So

"I rushed toward lifeboat num

a deckhand was patching a piece

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Oxford In Revolt

There was a hole in it and

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ton would have the right to drill

a well on the Oil company's prop-

### Pilot Falls Five Miles Before His Plane Is Righted

VILLA COUBLAY, France, Nov. 1000 Students At 21.-(UP)-The French pilot, Le OXFORD, England, Nov. 21 .-fell nearly five miles before re-

> "down with the proctors!" "Down with gown rule!" The students revolted against

> > versity rules in recent weeks.

did the passengers.

-Governor Young today endorsed the candidacy of Assemblyman Edgar C. Levey for re-election as peaker of the lower house at the 929 legislature.

"I was pleased to note in yesterday's newspapers the announcement of Edgar C. Levey that he would again be a candidate for his present position of speaker of the

"For the past 16 years the cusom of re-electing a speaker has revailed. For example, the last two speakers previous to the present term were Henry W. Wright,

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INS)-Not even a snow storm the bill. ould deprive Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, of this place, of their daily the measure. The bill will in all ration of fresh home-grown strawberries. Jones went into his garden today and gathered a pint of the legislature which affected the class passenger. "The women and He dug them out of snow an inch the luscious red berries for dinner.

> The family has had fresh strawberries all fall.

### Walsh Advocates Investigation Of Work Oil Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- (UP) -An investigation of former Sec-retary of Interior Work's renewal of an oil contract with the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing ompany was advocated here to day by Senator Walsh.

The contract, negotiated in 1922 between former Secretary of Interior Fall and Harry Sinclair, (UP)-A thousand students rioted was renewed last spring by Work, at Oxford university today, storm- but the renewal recently was deing the proctor's building, shout- clared void by the justice department and the contract was cancelled by the interior department Walsh said he intends to seek what they claimed was the un- authorization for an investiga-

ber session of congress.

More Than 1500 Persons In Community Have Subscribed in Half of Week

WORKERS OUT

Meeting This Noon Held in St. Ann's Inn with Kiwanis Club Acting Host

THE 500 workers in the Community Chest showed no lack of enthusiasm and interest in the success of the campaign as the third report luncheon resulted in \$7549, bringing the total subscriptions to date to \$26,653. A total of 1621 persons have subscribed.

At the opening of the luncheon general chairman Clyde Downing introduced the chairman of the day, O. H. Barr, who was in charge of the program. Mr. Barr has long been identified with Community Chest work and brought to the meeting the wealth of his interest and knowledge of the Community Chest development in Santa Ana.

Today the Kiwanis club joined vided by the Kiwanians. again added to the enthusiasm of the chest workers by parading down from Fourth and Main streets to luncheon headquarters at St. the inn while the workers were as-

couraging to the ultimate success of the campaign, Chairman Barr that there must be no slacking of enthusiasm and that the workers must comb every resource of their territory in order to assure success.

"Up to vesterday noon." said Chairman Barr, we had over a housand subscriptions, with the ndustrial subscriptions yet to reort. At the completion of the campaign we should have at least 4000 subscriptions to the Community Chest. This means that there is a great deal of hard work yet to be done and that we are just beginning to tap the full resources of the community.'

The Community Chest according The governor's statement was as to Barr is the responsibility of everyone and in a community of this

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# BILLISPLANED

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 31 .-A special harbor district bill affecting Orange county and the Newport harbor district probably will be introduced at the next session of the state legislature, it was decided at a special meeting here ast night. Members of the chamber of commerce and representative citizens of the harbor district met with Nelson T. Edward, state EDGEWOOD, Ia., Nov. 21. - senator-elect here and discussed

Edwards will probably introduce probability be patterned after a ill passed at the last session of Ventura district. Chamber of commerce officials here have been in touch with the Ventura district for some time securing data on the measure.

The directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will probably appoint a special committee to draft the measure at the next meeting November 27.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .-(INS)-Membership in the New York Stock exchange, Walf street's exclusive club, was valued for the first time today at half-a-million dollars. A seat sold at \$525,000, an increase of \$30,000 from the last previous sale, and topping \$500,000 after a sensational climb from below \$200,000 a little over two years ago.

# Farmers Never Will Go Hungry, Convention Is Told

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) court and the invitation of the markets to permit business DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Farm- neophyte crossers of the line. ers may need relief, but whether National Farmers' union convention | earlier years. here today.

"And that," said Mile Renc, president of the Iowa Farmers' union, is something to be grateful for, any-

Reno, a tall, gray-haired "farmer-Moines, head of a Farmers' mutual night. Insurance company and a power in livestock industries of Chicago and St. Paul, was the principal exponent of satisfaction in a group apparently composed of men too happy with their lot.

Needs Lot of Things "The farmer needs a lot of things," Reno drawled. "He needs higher prices for his crops and his Hvestock; he needs better educational facilities for his children, and he needs more of the comforts that his city neighbors take as a matter of course.

"But for all that he is not going to go hungry-he's right at the source of supply."

Reno was in the midst of a group of his fellow delegates when he told the United Press of his disbelief in even the remote chance of the farmer starving. All of them admitted readily enough the farmers' access to food, but they were quick to qualify his statement.

"Food isn't all, not by a long shot," said C. C. Talbott, veritable giant of a man who runs a 1000acre wheat farm in Jamestown, S. North Dakota Farmers' union. "We are not going to starve, but | the way we are going, we are not going to miss it far."

Must Solve Own Problems Talbott emphasized the need for the farmer to solve his own problems and to do his own marketing ernmental agencies.

"We don't want paternalism," he said. "We think we are smart enough to do our own thinking and -well-that is what we are trying

"Our greatest problem is that of retting the farmers to thinking and acting together.

the friends of the organization,

"I confidently rely upon you to arise in the Army that was so dear

Evangeline Booth, of New York tine. City, as the logical successor to Gen. Bramwell Booth. She is expected to arrive in England shortly.

It always has been customary for the leader of the Salvation Army, when he makes the decision as to his successor, to write down the name (it may be either a man or a woman) in the presence of the legal advisers of the Army. However, only the writer actually sees the name. Then the paper is placed in an envelope and sealed. Witnesses sign the envelope and it is put in the safe.

In the orders of regulations of the Army it is stated:

"The General, for the time being, is more likely than any one else to be able to select the most suitable officer for his successor. It is obvious that he will have a more extensive knowledge of the ties and responsibilities of the po on, and of the capacity of his officers, than any other man can possibly ac-

Gen. Booth, who is 72 years old, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and neuritis. He commands down and neuritis. He commands more than 23,000 officers and about Mystery Woman In Orange County Express brought in 215,000 adherents. Commissioner E. J. Higgins has been carrying on his

VISIT HEALTH CAMP

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Nepwig, president of the auxiliary of American Legion post No. 277 and Mrs. J. C. Willis visited the cago blonde, was to be taken to is what is reasonably expected for Orange county health camp Tues- police headquarters today to view the Community Chest Campaign, day, taking with them jams and rogues gallery pictures of some of and if we could receive that amount jellies for the children.

They report that there is a need of Christmas gifts for the chil- of Arnold Rothstein. aren there, and they were also told that a Placentia child needs to be sent to the camp but lacks

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Temple Theater Sun. Matinee ......2:15 P.M. Eve. Curtain .....8:15 P.M. Phone 3592

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Hoover is a "shellback," holding they get it or not, they won't go a regular "certificate" from Nep-mentals," said Wollman, "there trict as well as the Anaheim Coulter who urged the council they get it or hot, they remain tune's court which he received can be no doubt of the strong Union Water company, appealed not to grant the franchise. hungry as long as they remain the when he crossed the equator in position of American finance, trade to the city council not to grant

the greenhorns who will be put and oil companies, are all making to the council that it would not

Before attending the motion pic-tures, the Hoovers were guests of Captain Kimberly and his staff at a dinner given in the ward-

Hoover showed marked interest in the activities of the Maryland's football team. The flagship's recently won the cham-Boston, an electrician in the navy, over the long range. and congratulated him on the team's success.

ially strengthen the precedent dustries in their formative years, business whether he was a stockestablished in recent years for and it is probable that much of holder or not." presidents-elect to make interna- the history of these two import- Following this questioning, Head umbia; President Borno of Hayti; utilziation of the airplane. and President Machado of Cuba are some of those who have made business of the principal manusuch a journey.

nations involved and hie tours have being turned out monthly, and were stockholders in the Anaheim an advantage of a spirit of semi-D. and finds time besides to head formality which enables the observance of many activities which would be precluded in a mere ful- the imagination of investors as fillment of formal engagements.

America was announced as follows: Nov. 25 .- Arrive Amapaia, Honand financing through co-operative duras, visit La Union, Salvador (10 associations, without the aid of gov- miles from Amapaia. Both cities are near the Pacific terminus of the proposed Nicaraguan canal route.) Nov. 26 .- Arrive Corinto, Nicar-

Nov. 27 .- Punta Arenas, Costa

No. 30-Guayaquil, Bouador. Dec. 3-Callao, Peru.

Dec. 7 .- Valparaiso, Chile. The cities given are ports where the president elect's party will land.

Unfavorable landing conditions prevent a call at Guatemala, it was nounced, and too much diversion would be necessary to make calls at Panama, Colombia and Bolivia on the southern passage. From Valparaiso the Hoover

party will go ot Argentina via the Trans-Andean railroad and on the lifeboat number 10." northward trip on board the U.S. | Marvin testified that # was S. Utah it is known that they will

Naval authorities estimated that it would cost \$5,000 a day to carry stand by the principles of the Sal- board the Maryland and Utah, the You entered? vation Army as laid down by our navy will spend about \$200,000 towreverend founder, William Booth, and the god-will mission. It was tour, they would be cruising else- defective, where so that the tour represents no It is understood that many Amer- greater outlay than would have ican leaders regard Commander been necessary in normal navy rou-

### 2 KILLED, 16 HURT IN COACH, TRUCK CRASH CHEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Two persons were killed and 16 others injured today when a St. Louis-Chicago motor coach crashed into a truck near Braidwood, Ill.

The coach, Chicago-bound, careened into a large truck operated by an inter-state freight transfer company. A little girl taken from the

wreckage dead, was not immediately identified. Near her was a woman, believed to be her mother, probably fatally injured.

The man who was killed was identified as Peter Cartner of St.

### Gambler Death Quizzed On Party

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Mrs. Ruth Keyes, attractive Chi- general chairman Clyde Downing, the gamblers who have been men- I feel that our Community Chest tioned in the hunt for the slayer would easily go over the top."

Mrs. Keyes, the wife of a Chinight from Chicago in custody of Stop worrying about such skin two detectives. She was immedi- troubles as Eczema. For a clean, ately spirited away to the seclusmooth, healthy skin apply Zemo, sion of an uptown hotel, out of It penetrates, soothes and quickthe reach of newspapermen, and ly relieves itching, and when used questioned by District Attorney regularly will clear away Eczema, Joab H. Banton about the "party" Pimples, Dandruff, Rashes and she attended in Room 349 of the similar itching, annoying skin Park Central hotel on the evening troubles that are dangerous if

hours later. The "mystery woman" came here of her own free will and is not

under arrest.

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catch up with the market." "Getting down to the funda-Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their good portion of their earnings a private corporation. son Allan attended the moving into their own business. Against are to be made on them for goods in the Union Oil company

even a corrective reaction." pionship of the Pacific fleet. He growth of new industries is now pany. Concilman Elder stated he shook hands with the captain of making a powerful appeal to pec- was an employe of the company the team, Myles B. Timmons, of ple who can afford to speculate but not a stockholder, while

"It is now apparent that the in the private corporation. year will be at the rate of 700 a The itinerary of president elect tive stocks, for wise selections Herbert Hoover's good will tour for will mean fortunes to thousands of men who are willing to wait

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of tin over the hole. I said to myself: 'Here's one lifeboat I won't get into.' I finally got in

with the greatest difficulty that visit Brazil, and perhaps other lifeboat number 10 was launched. South American countries before For one thing, the ax used to cut continuing to Mexico City and Ha- the ropes was dull and pen-knives had to be used to sever the ropes. Q.-(By Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the steamboat inspection the president-elect by battleship, service who was presiding-What On the basis of a 40 day cruise on was the condition of the lifeboat

A .- It leaked badly. It was in that condition until we were finaland I greatly regret that during this pointed out, however, that if the two ly picked up. There were 12 flares centenary year dissensions should vessels wer not being used on the in the boat but nine of them were

Sunday night-the night before the sinking-the Vestris listed so badly to the starboard side it was with difficulty that passengers were able to traverse the decks, Marvin said. He noticed about that time that the ship was standing. The engines had stopped.

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size it is not unreasonable to expect 4000 subscriptions. B. V. Curry's report from the industrial divisions are just now beginning to be felt and today the first industrial establishment having ten or more employees reported as being 100 per cent. The Triangle a complete report of subscriptions from every one of their employees and was awarded a 100 per cent card. The report showed that 12

subscriptions showed \$110.00. "An average day's pay for persons employed in industry," said

### cago brakeman and a "free lance clothing model," arrived here last

of November 4. Rothstein was neglected. Use Zemo day or night. shot in that same room a few it does not show. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

# COMPANY; ACCEPTS \$100 BID

H. C. Head, representing cerand industry. The big business the franchise because of the dam- petitions asking for a public ref-Newspaper men and many sailconcerns—the steel manufacturers, age to the dater supply that erendum would be circulated if the ors on board are numbered among the motor car builders, the copper would be caused. He emphasized

position and getting their plants those councilmen could not ofready for larger production, But ficially vote on the granting of that is no reason why stock prices the franchise. Councilmen Hale, should go on skyrocketing without Annin and Potter declared they were not stockholders nor em-Wollman pointed out that the ployees of the Union Oil com-Councilman Kreighbaum refused "The airplane industry," he de- to answer whether he was a clared, "in its growth and appeal stockholder, although he stated It has been predicted confident- to the public investor, in parallel- he was not an employe. Kreighly that Hoover's tour will mater- ing the automobile and radio in- baum said it was not "any one's

ion visits. President Calles, of ant lines of business will be stated that Councilmen Elder and mental lights along Santa Fe ave-Mexico; President Ospina, of Coi- repeated in the manufacture and Kreighbaum would not be elegible nue would be filed before the city

Ferry, of the Union Oil comfacturers of planes this year will pany, shot back a rebuttal by de-Every such trip apparently has be about 300 per cent greater claring that Councilmen Hale year. More than 600 planes are on the franchise because they However, the council

franchise as unethical. He de- three to two to accept the bid clared that instead of the oppon- and grant the franchise providing ents to the granting of the fran- that the Union Oil company enchise coming to the Union Oil tered into a separate agreement company and working out the with the city of Fullerton grantaffair with the company, they ing all the concessions as listed were threatening the council with by Ferry in his address. Hale and the referendum as well as recall. Annin voted against the franchise. Other speakers of the evening

> It was announced Monday that council awarded the franchise.

through the initiation ceremonies. money, and ploughing back a be legal to grant a franchise to men Kreighbaum, Elder and Potter, who announced some time Reno, a tall, gray-haired barmed bearing picture shown on board, last the time when bigger demands whether he were a stockholder chise, have been dropeed, it is

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21 .- The regular meeting of the Placentia city history of the state." council was held Monday evening. Tom Pickerill reported for the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce, which is in charge of the matter, that the lighting petition to put in ornato vote if they were interested trustees soon, over 50 per cent of

Mr. Clay, proprietor of the Clay hotel, reported that storm water resulted in a better mutual under- than in 1927, the former record and Annin could then not vote could not be carried away through crude "piece of art" with his the 40-inch drain pipe at Santa Fe avenue and Baker street, and ask-

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now supervisor of Los Angeles present senator-elect from the same county, both of whom served as speaker for two terms. It seems entirely fitting that Speaker Levey who has made a very excellent presiding officer, should be

accorded a similar honor. "I am particularly interested in whatever good fortune may come to Edgar Levey, owing to the fact that I have known him ever since his boyhood, over 30 years ago. was very much pleased when he became a member of the legislature, for I knew he could be depended upon as a strong influence for forward - looking, progressive

"It is my understanding that Speaker Levey has the respect and good will of all his fellow assemblymen. I predict that under his leadership our next legislative session will be one of the most har monious and constructive in

MALMORE, Sweden, Nov. 21 .-A still life picture painted as joke by a Malmoe music publisher E. Anderson, who executed the thumbs, inspired the praise of ed that the trustees look into the exhibition here. Numerous flatter? ing articles appeared in the local

press until the practical joker re- not bringing home a bouquet vealed his identity.

The hanging committee, can-

flowers she had asked for.

The canvas was accepted as & vassing Malmoe for paintings by piece of modernism and immediamateurs, appealed to Anderson, ately became the center of interwho had studied art in his youth, est at the show. One critic spoke to submit a picture. All he had highly of the technique in which to offer was a canvas of some the painting was executed, anroses, which he had made in fun other praised its rich charm. Some for his wife, as a consolation for collectors offered to buy it.



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### The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair night and Thursday with moderate tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature.
For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; moderate easterly winds on coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday. Gentle westerly winds. the westerly winds.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, Light variable
winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Virgii L. Williams, 25, Jackie Wolf, 25, Long Beach.
William W. Lampkin, 24, Margaret Burns, 21, Los Angeles.
Ernest W. Addington, 22, Lynwood; Dolly Goree, 22, Placentia.
Warren Hackner, 21, Myrtle Tackett, 20, Long Beach.
Henry T. Irvine, 26, Corinne Gallender, 25, Los Angeles.
Myron R. McCauley, 22, Lydia Prior, 23, Garden Grove.
Charles L. Williams, 36, Estel Y. Kinon, 26, Los Angeles.
George Monk, 24, Gertrude E. Messing, 27, Long Beach.
Fred H. Parkhill, 29, Hazel Duane, 28, Los Angeles.
Frederick Rothaermel, 25, Rivera; Esther Kuhns, 20, Fullerton.
Mitchell J. Von Preissig, 31, Irma Recce, 21, Los Angeles.
Melvin A. Hattan, 23, Myrtle Mortenson, 23, Corona, Ezra P. Quillan, 31, Betty A. Moran, 28, Los Angeles.
Clarence R. Croan, 21, South Gate; Pearl C. Fischer, 18, Bell.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Lee C. Garvey, 27, San Pedro;
Mary Rush, 29, Los Angeles.
Paul H. Webb, 31, Long Beach;
Anna Knuth, 25, Denver, Colo.
Jerry J. Cochrane, 21, Anita R.
Young, 21, Arcadia.
Prinidad Roya, 28, Maria Mercado,
M. Capistrano Beach.
Hugh J. Nipp, 20, Anaheim; Leota D. Ewing, 17, Santa Ana.
Howard B. Rinker, 21, Mamie
Harder, 29, Pasadena.
Joseph L. Bacigalupo, 30, Annalee Kingsbury, 19, Long Beach.
Duncan Perry, 30, Gertrude E.
Koch, 36, Long Beach.

### Births

KNEIPER-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kneiper, of 805 South Parton street, Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, Nov. 20, 1928, a son.

ARMFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armfield of the Irvine ranch, in Santa Ana, November 17, 1928, a son.

### Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT The rudder is a very sm part of a ship's equipment, it determines the course vessel takes.

vessel takes.

A rebellious and wavering soul is like a rudderless ship, the plaything of the waves.

Your faith in God may seem weak and inadequate, but if you hold it fast it will take you through storm and stress to the haven where you would be.

WARD-Dr. M. L. Ward, of Mentone, California, a former resident of Santa Ana and well known here. Funeral services will be held at the March-Shaw Funeral parlors in San Bernardino at 2 p. m., Thursday, November 22.

DE LAPP—At Artesia, November 20, 1928, John B. J. DeLapp, age 80, years. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Jane DeLapp, three sons, Grover DeLapp, Montebello, John, of Delta, Utah; Austin, of Bend, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Campbell, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Rosa Campbell, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Pryor, Santa Ana. Funeral services, with the Rev. J. G. Hurst officiating, will be held in the Huntington Beach Christian church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, at a time to be announced later.

E. L. Sears home Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Milstead is reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone and children spent Sunday with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ted Cock, who was operated in Los Angeles.

Wisa Ted Cock, who was operated in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ted Cock, who was operated ill.

Wilda Kellams is back in school again after a spell of influenza.

JUNK—Mrs. Mable C. Junk, age 45
years, of 823 North Birch street,
passed away, November 20. She
was the wife of Thomas S. Junk,
She also leaves three daughters,
Mrs. K. E. Drysdale and Fay and
Katherine Junk, all of Santa Ana,
Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
Euchanan of the First Christian
church officiating. Interment will
be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Cluenza.

Mrs. Walter Cook, of Santa
Ana, and Mrs. C. B. Stockton, of
Tustin, were visitors in the Henry
Boosey home Friday.

Miss Vesta Curl, of Orange,
the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Gladys M. Parlow testified
in superior court that Harry Parlow failed to come home for Saturday dinner and refused to say
where he had been when he

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Charged with cruelty to animals Angel Reyes, Brea canyon, pleaded

would be placed in a field, which, according to the humane officer, offered little or no food for the

### Dr. D. C. Rumth, Of Orange, Dies will speak on co-operation and the

Dr. D. C. Rumth 73, prominent Orange physician, died at his home at 320 North Lemon street, Orange, this morning after a brief illness.

Ted Cook, president of the Co-op Funeral services will be held in club, the student employe organthe Gillogly Funeral parlors, Orization will preside as toastmaster. ange, Saturday, with the Orange lodge, F. and A. M., in charge, it was announced. the affair consists of Ted Cook,

Dr. Rumth is survived by Omar Williams, Margaret Brandenwidow and seven children, all of whom reside in Orange.

### IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitehead and children, Hazel and Roy, spent Sunday at San Juan Hot Springs.

Mrs. Henry House and Mrs. M. Martin were shoppers in Santa Ana Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and

daughter, Gene, of San Bernardino, Social club will be elected at a were visitors in the P. F. Curl meeting of members to be held tohome Sunday. William Killams was 4111/2 West Fourth street, it was

brought home Sunday from the announced today by I. J. Owen, Anaheim hospital, where she has secretary. Members may cast their been for three weeks. ballots at any time between 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. William Tidball and 11 p. m. of Santa Ana, were visitors in the

E. L. Sears home Sunday. Mrs. Dora Milstead is reported the Elks club, today underwent a Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone and Valley hospital.

advertisement of Martyn Free Xated on at the Santa Ana Valley Ray Chiropractors, Saturday, Nohospital two weeks ago, was able vember 17, should have read "If presented at any one of our of-

Wilda Kellams is back in fices on or before Nov. 27th." fluenza.

Friday evening with his cousins, where he had been when he Curtis and Ervin Stone. finally showed up Tuesday,

### MARRIED, DIVORCED, THEN REMARRIED TO SAME MAN— NOW ASKS SECOND DIVORCE

After marrying once, separating once by divorce and then marrying again to the same man, Mrs. Eva T. Smith today again brought suit for divorce against F. Morris Smith, after approximately 24 years of the second marriage had elapsed. during which life was a constant turmoil, according to the complaint. Smith is a rancher, residing near Fullerton.

From 20 to 30 times during this period Mrs. Smith separated from her husband and returned to him when he promised to change his conduct, her complaint said. The last separation was on November 1 and two or three days after-

merchandising field. Bruce Switz-

ler, manager of the Rankin Dry

Goods company, also will speak.

and solos by Robert Brown, bari-

tone, will complete the program,

Approximately 40 will be pres-

The retail management, a new

addition to the college curricula this year, is a system whereby

students attend merchandising classes in the college one week

and are employed in Santa Ana

morrow night in the club roms at

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minor operation in the Santa Ana

Dow Williams, assistant clerk in

The date in the coupon of the

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bury and Miss Mildred Myer.

The committee working on

Music by the Apache orchestra

teria at 6:30.

ward Smith begged his wife to return, according to the complaint, which stated that when she refused he slapped her.

Mrs. Smith said that her husband was a constant drinker and that during the last two years he had shattered his health in this manner. While under the influence of liquor he choked her, handled her roughly and spoke to her in the vilest terms in the English

language, the complaint stated. The first wedding was in 1897, after which one child was born. Then divorce occurred, but was followed in 1904 by the second marriage, the complaint

### Student Employes Court Notes Will Entertain At

It is expected that she \$425 to be paid by Murdick.

Banquet, Program Frank Rodriguez today petitioned the superior court to authorize a compromise settlement in a dis-Student employes of the retail puted claim for damages held by management course in the junior his minor son, Ray, against G. C. college are to entertain their em- Murdick. The claim is based on Orange county office today. ployers tonight at a banquet to be an accident in Placentia last Sepgiven in the junior college cafetember in which the boy was injured. Pointing out that Murdick Dr. Florence Morse, head of the assumes no liability, the petition merchandising department of U. S. asks that the compromise be ap-C., will be the speaker of the proved by the court on a basis of

> L. R. Eggleston today brought suit against the C. C. Collins company for alleged breach of contract and asked judgment for \$681.59. Eggleston claimed to have been ber, but stated that he was dis- Christian church was up.

Sacramento, attention of county school superintendents was called 1931 are the thought of cattlemen for the sales. The territory from mental efficiency might be bettertoday to the section of the state stock at the American Royal Live- year includes all points in Wisconlaw which governs closing of stock show here this week. schools during epidemics to show The show this year is climax- kota, South Dakota, Wyoming, that authority must come from ing the middle west fair circuit, Utah, South Dakota, Colorado the state department of public consisting of 14 state fairs and ex- Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louis-

Superintendent R. P. Mitchell it States, many bringing their pure- Oregon Short line and in Old Mexwas pointed out today that reports today show all Orange coun- compete for the prize money. ty schools in operation, although several were closed for a few days last week as a result of absence due to influenza.

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan of the First Christian church, employed for the duration of one Santa Ana, will be the speaker at year by the company last Novem- a meeting in the Orange First charged last May before the year Rev. Buchanan will have "Evan-

positions. Cattlemen have gath-At the office of County School ered from all over the United rate is effective in Idaho on the bred breeding stock with them to ico on the lines of the National In the press the suggested new

Approximately \$30,000 will be awarded exhibitors in the beef and dairy cattle classes and about The communication referred to \$29,000 will go to the horse show was reported to have been sent out and exhibits of draft animals. In by William John Cooper, state su-perintendent of public instruction, than \$5000 will be offered swine as a result of reports from exhibitors and an additional \$5000 throughout the state that schools 4-H clubs and vocational agricul were being closed. The communi- to sheep raisers. Members of the cation had not been received at the tural high schools will be offered other activities.

is the sale of the cattle at the show on November 22, when about Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus man. bulls, cows and "baby beeves" in The man in question appeared addition to carlots of fat and at the clerk's window and asked feeder catle, will be auctioned off. Many breeders attend the sales because of the large selection and also to buy the type of cattle that me," said the man, turning to leave. will produce the kind of beef in

gelism" as the subject of his talk. small, tender, "juicy" beefsteaks it."

mand, cattlemen say. And so they will supply the "baby" beef as de-

Outstanding in the series of aucons will be the sale of baby eeves fed by boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs or students in vocational agricultural high schools. This sale will be reld on November 23, along with he sale of fat steers in the open

Special reduced round trip passenger rates of a fare and a third (UP)-Fashions in beefsteak for on all railroads will be in effect sin, Illinois, Minnesota, North Daiana, Texas and New Mexico. The Highways of Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .about \$7000 in trophies, medals Grant Muns who has won the name and cash for livestock judging and "Cupid" because he hands out question of modern morals in a Of special interest to cattlemen Francisco's marriage license bureau, believes he has found a can-200 head of purebred Hereford didate for the world's most cautious come deprayed."

> for a license. Hunson handed him "I want to take this home with

"Hold on," said Munson. "That will do you no good. The girl has Housewives nowadays want to come here with you and sign

-Both public morality and governat the auction sales of pure-bred which this low rate will apply this stock at the American Royal Live- year includes all points in Wiscon- of federal offices wear uniforms, a few members of the Chamber of Deputies have decided.

But they have not had the courage to put their theories to the test and seceral deputies who were said to be preparing bills to inaugurate modest dress denied uniform has been referred to as "el traje honest" or decent or honest dress.

The clothes now worn by government employees are described as "provocativex" in some cases. Chiefs of offices say men assoclates have difficulty keeping their eyes off their female fellow workers at times when their thoughts and glances should be elsewhere.

Readers of newspapers in public letters have gone into the wedding permits as head of San general way, a few contending that present exaggerations in women's dress will be the first stey in causing women to



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Early

Tomorrow!



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OUR ENTIRE STOCK of both printed and plain Velvet Dresses bear lower price tags. Sixteen late Fall Velvet Dresses representing the latest in the mode-blacks, browns and tans in plain transparent velvet, as well as printed patterns. Earlier priced \$45.00 to \$115.00-now for much less.



Early

Tomorrow!

### Prices Lowered on Hats Smart Felts Dressy Velvets

Mid-season sale of smart felts in soleil, felts and felt combinations-

Hats priced earlier at \$5.00 \$6.50. Hats priced earlier at \$10.50 \$12.50. Hats priced earlier at \$12.50 \$16.50. Number of other higher priced hats at \$17.50

and \$18.50 at greatly lowered prices.

# and Combinations

Earlier at \$10.50. \$7.50 Earlier at \$14.50 and At \$16.50. \$10.50 Earlier at \$18.50 and \$12.50

\$19.50,

Dresses, Hats-RANKIN'S-Second Floor

versal Draft" was discussed by and coffee. Legion, at the regular meeting of Fulfer, Mrs. Florence Smith, past the Legion here, last night,

peace and urged every one to sup-The act, he said, had introduced in Congress in 1921 and was known as the Capper-Johnson bill. By the working of the act, Heffron pointed out, in time of war, the president would have the power to draft money and industry as well as man power.

invited by the Legion to give an last night by Officers Adams and outsider's criticism, said that he Wolford for Long Beach officers considered the organization the on suspicion of grand theft. He greatest in the world for peace. was thought to have been wanted The only criticism he could make, there in connection with a stolen he stated, was that out of three car, but Long Beach officers remillion eligible members but three- leased him after questioning. fourths of this number had joined.

The Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood, the honor accorded him. He also it is said he is wanted in connec-

sion and before the program was given the members of the Ameri-

president of the organization, was presented with a set of toy dishes ure was the greatest single factor sum of money. She was instructpromotion of universal ed to buy a set of dishes with the sum. Members of the auxiliary and volume. enjoyed cake and hot chocolate a the close of their meeting,

### Police News

Frank Ealey, 22, Negro, of 1242 William Payne, who had been West Second street, was arrested

pastor of the White Temple Meth- West Sixty-third street, Long odist church, was made an hon- Beach, was arrested here last a concealed weapon, today changed orary member of the Anaheim night by Officers Holmes, Peter- her plea of not guilty to guilty The Rev. Mr. Haywood, in son and Adams at the request in a brief talk, thanked the post for of officers in Long Beach, where

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# ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN

By RUTH ANDREWS

An event of outstanding interest to all music lovers of an Legion auxiliary, who meet this section occurred last night in the Yost Spurgeon theater. the same evening, were asked to when the Santa Ana Cantando club, under the energetic join the members of the Legion for the program and sandwiches leadership of its capable director, Leon Eckles, and ably accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, presented the initial man and member of the American was in charge of Mrs. Josephine concert of the series it plans to offer during the winter season.

Admirably chosen as prelude to the splendid program offered, "To Arms," by J. H. Maunder, made effectively in one of which was concealed a masculine opening clean-cut, distinct changes of expression varying from well-restrained pianissimo to a climax of strength

This courageous, typically mar-

tial challenge was enthusiastically

applauded. With similar appeal,

well-adapted to the male voices.

replete with energy and motion.

adding much to an effect of bold

A direct and satisfying contrast.

a hush of twilight pervaded the

pression, gradually working up to

Charmingly Picturesque

found happy expression in an es-

pecially enjoyable song-group, her

ment ever especially artistic and

praiseworthy. The "Serenade" was

melodic, marked by growing in-

tensity of feeling, while the fa-

miliar "Joy" (Watts) lent its note

Miss Henderson acknowledged

encore, "The Wings of Night"

Especially powerful, the "Amer-

and bass solo by Clifford John-

son effectively intermingled, was

descriptive, marked by gravity and

Following brief intermission, the

club was heard in rendition of the

familiam "Pilgrims' Chorus," from

religious solemnity well shaded

climax dying away in effective diminuendo. Its light grace height-

ened by capricious, sparkling ac-

companiment, "The Ladies of St. James's" (Franz Bornschein) was

a pleasing, well-liked contrast to heavier, more typically masculine

numbers, as was also "To a Wild Rose" (Mac Dowell), its charm-

ing adaptation of words by Her-

man Hagerdorn replete with deli-

Spirited and Humorous Spirited and humorous, the

clever novelty comic selection,

"The Musical Trust," by Jos. W.

Clokey, brought ovations of ap-

plause demanding repetition before

an enthusiastic audience would be

satisfied. Parts for different

voices were interestingly ar-

Blue

of dramatic power.

Charmingly picturesque, Miss

vivid climax in the final verse.

staccato accompaniment

unaccompanied. while

ta Ana resident now living at Long Beach, charged with carrying softly modulated nuances of ex-Justice Kenneth Morrison's court and time of pronouncement of judgment was set for 10 o'clock Harriet Henderson's lyric soprano next Monday morning.

Mrs. Shiflett was held to answer to the superior court on a liquid tones marked by bell-like check charge last week and the clarity. As its name implies, court decided to wait until the in- Seiler's "A Burst of Melody" was formation in that case was filed fluent and bird-like, with rippling before acting on the other charge. accompaniment. "Butterflies," an-

Officers Don Mozley and F. L. other Seiler number, shimmered Humiston are said to have found a with iridescence, an nistol in Mrs. Shiflett's purse when attractive selection, with Miss they arrested her at Seventh and Armstrong's delicate accompani-North Main streets on the check

She testified today that the pistol was the property of her husband and that she took it from his room because she was a fraid of him. She was on her way to the sheriff's office at the time of her arrest to turn the pistol presentation of flowers with an over to authorities, she said.

Mrs. Shiflett stated that she had (Watts), a sensuously lovely conbeen separated from her husband, clusion, while Miss Armstrong also who lives here, for the last two was presented with flowers in months and that she came to San- token of appreciation for the ta Ana from Long Beach on the outstanding artistry of her work day of her arrest to try to effect throughout the evening. ican Ode," by Kountz, with so-prano solo by Miss Henderson

tion with the theft of an automo-

Venice police yesterday reported depth, with cleverly interwoven they had found a stolen car regtheme of "America" at the constered to H. C. Morrow, Long clusion lending a note of patriotic Beach, and that number inspiration. registered to Joe Valles, 2026 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, were found in the pockets of the machine. Valles reported he sold Wagner's Tannhauser, its note of the car to which the numbers beonged to a Long Beach used car with colorful, ever-changing exdealer several months ago. pression, an admirably achieved

nonths had been given today to cident which occurred in Septem- that ended in 1927 as was add of the department during the Mrs. Esther E. Bamber, of Or- ber, 1927, at the intersection of during the preceding fifteen years. chief's absence ange, at the conclusion of a case

Diego, in Superior Judge E. J. Mrs. Bamber alleged that the Clare

Mrs. Bamber had requested \$16,-

car collided with the one in which A jury late yesterday returned she was riding, causing injuries to

The telephone system of Aus-000 damages from Clare in a com- tralia added nearly as many teleudgments awarded here in recent plaint based on an automobile ac- phones during the five-year period

ANAHEIM, Nov. 21.—Chief Marcus F. Andrade is at the head

Anaheim Home III

Police Chief In

# J.C.PENNEY CO.

against Wilfred M. Clare, of San Stanton ros and Lincoln avenue

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chine slips,

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2.98 Made of

Silk Brocade ing garment that allows plenty of freedom.

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other accessories. A smart se-98c to \$8.90 Many



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Made of heavy gauge steel with a red roof, the body, shovel and platform are black. A well-constructed toy for \$2.49



are sturdily made and come in a selection of sizes and styles.

\$2.98 and up

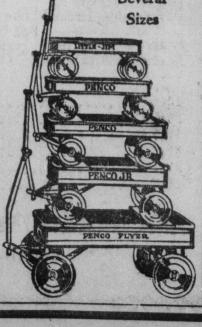
### "Little Jim" Wagons

Are Sturdy Playmates All steel wagons are

the favorites among boys because they stand plenty of wear and tear. A variety of sizes is priced

98c to

Bright Red The box is bright rec



# RELOW we price and describe a few appropriate gift suggestions for the home. Such gifts are truly appreciated—and their small cost is apparent from these specimen values. Cedar and

Walnut Chests WALNUT veneered Cedar lined chests. large roomy size, very gracefully designed An excellent gift hint. \$13.75 Un



Davenport and End Tables A splendidly made ta-ble for living room use. Nicely veneered in walnut. A popular style.

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EASY TERMS Tune in on KWTC

FURNITURE

426-428 W. Fourth St. **PIANOS** 

Give Lamps

OUR holiday stock of fine table and floor lamps is ready for your inspection. Lamps with silk, glass, mica or parchment shades at \$1.50 to \$45.00. Ideal presents. These prices include both the shade and standard,

Pianos For Rent

RADIOS VICTROLAS

Place Chairs

Comfortable uptapestry or jacquard. Strong frame. priced at only

Da-Beds

GOOD looking Da-beds, that open up

to full size comfortable

beds. New designs.

All metal or wood con-

\$24.50 Up

\$15.00

EASY TERMS 25% Off On All Small Musical

> Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know them by

ranged, the mechanical duo accompaniment by Miss Armstrong, assisted by Miss Eva Ramsey, effective and suitable. An echo from last year's successful season, as conclusion to Tailored Vests, 69c the well balanced program, the club chose Strauss' "Beautiful Danube." This graceful number will ever remain a favorite with audiences universally. An especially charming arrange-

of the song was generously repeated by the club at the close of the enjoyable program. It is with a feeling of sincere pride that we claim the Cantando club one of the community's more important musical organizations, its high ideals of progress and musicianship so thoroughly

ment of the loved strains included the duet by A. J. Garroway and

Fred Wilde, while the last section

evident in this opening concert of its present series. GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

Mike Cvengros, veteran left-hander of the Texas and Southern leagues, was drafted by the Chi-cago Cubs for a trial next spring.

## MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cut down the earning power.

Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.

their olive color. 150, 30c. 60c .-

Aywon Shaving Cream Aywon Tale for Men

Said to be one of the best church

hoirs in Southern California, a

group of Negro singers from the

Second Baptist church, Los Ange-

les, will appear here at 8 p. m., to-

morrow, in a benefit performance.

it was announced today by the Rev.

D. L. McGriff, pastor of the Second

one of the best ever given by Ne-

Rev. Mr. McGriff in announcing

the event. The First Methodist

church was announced as the loca-

tion of the affair tomorrow night.

will be devoted to the Second Bapt-

ist church, the Rev. Mr. McGriff

Refusal To Allow

gro talent in Santa Ana," said the spinning wheel which finds promi-

Baptist church here.

Patrons of the Dolly Dot shop

that interesting little frock shop

which Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard main-

street, find their interest divided

these days between the colorful

soft crepes and the quaint old

It is a far cry from the bright

cotton prints of the present day

and the modern method of spin-

ning and weaving the cotton from

which they are fashioned to the spinning wheel and its mute tes-

timony of the primitive methods used some 200 years ago. For the

wheel is more than 200 years old,

according to Mrs. Linsenbard, and

was used regularly by one of her ancestors. It is all hand-made and

the sections from which the wheel

A companion piece to the spin-

ning wheel, but eloquent of the ease

of those early days rather than of

such labor as spinning, is a hand-

some old mahogany chair, which al-

the French influence. It has an un-

usually wide seat and the frame is

Anaheim Meeting

ANAHEIM, Nov. 21 .- Nearly 350

persons were present at the an-

nual church dinner of the Zion

Lutheran church, which was held

in the church bungalow last night.

A program was given under the

nent place in the room.

Men's club of the First Methodist Episcopal church assembled in the church social rooms last night to hear an inspiring address by the Rev. Harry White, of Burbank, and ings, the next of which will be anto make plans for future winter activities of the organization.

Among the plans discussed and meeting with warm enthusiasm

of two men for each day of the week whose duty it will be to look out for strangers and newcomers in the city and extend them personal invitations to church services. Names and addresses of these strangers will be obtained and givtn to the secretary, who will respond with formal invitations to the services.

Those who have other church affiliations will be reported to the pastors of their respective churches. The aim is to make every newcomer in Santa Ana feel welcome to he city and to a church home.

Other plans of progressive and constructive nature will be taken up on the program at future meetnounced in the near future.

"By Newcom's Big N Mash."



### From the Gift Corner



Wingood's specialize in gift articles, specialize in seeking out the unusual and interesting-from remote corners of the globe, as well as from the leading centers of Europe and the Orient.

Rovcroft Brass Gouda Ware From Holland Cowan Pottery in Four Beautiful Shades Lamp Shades Made to Order or Materials and You Make Them



### WINGOOD'S

Fourth at Spurgeon

Definite Mileage

at Lowest Prices

in All Tire History

### EATING HOOVER ORANGES

Lorraine Ingle, left, and Isabel Ames sampling left-overs from bo xof oranges delivered to Herbert Hoover by Orange county high school girls.



### County Sends Oranges to Held To Superior Hoover For Good Will Tour

Herbert Hoover may not have access to the lowly peanut of which he is reputed to be rather fond, but the Orange county supervisors tonot lack the finest walnuts grown while on his friendship tour to

of choice valencia oranges were delivered on shipboard prior to his tion this county went nearly four vide.

Unconditional

Guarantee

Tires for 16,000 Miles of sat-

isfactory service under ALL

"buts," no time limit. You

are the judge! Unless you

receive this servce we re-

place your tire with a brand

new "Riverside" and charge

you only with actual mile-

age used, or repair the tire

### Court On Charge Of Contributing

Lonnie Spagle, Huntington Beach man, charged with contribday were determined that he should uting to the delinquency of two minor Santa Ana girls in connection with the cases of Robert A 100-pound sack of Diamond Turner and Tom Allen, Huntingbrand walnuts, together with a box ton Beach, who now are awaiting trial in the superior court, was leaving. The oranges were the of- held to answer to the higher court

fering of a group of Orange county at the conclusion of his prehigh school girls. Hoover, in a tele-gram received just before his de-Kenneth Morrison's court this parture, expressed his appreciation morning. Bail was fixed at \$1000, of the courtesy. In the recent elec- which the defendant failed to pro-

### Issue Of Stock By Sierras Is Upheld

itself is formed are joined almost invisibly with small wooden pegs. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- Acion of the state railroad commission in not allowing the Southern Sierras Power company to issue \$2,000,000 of preferred stock to reso came to Mrs. Linsenbard from her ancestors. The lines of the chair are graceful and lovely, showing fund outstanding debts on the ground that it is a Wyoming corporation and the commission held no jurisdiction has been sustained by the state supreme court.

of solid mahogany without a trace The corporation asked for a writ of veneer so prevalent in this age. f mandate to compel a rehearing and issuance of a stock sale permit The court upheld the commission's 350 Present For claim that only the laws of the state or nation creating the corporation could be applied and dismiss-

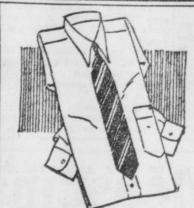
ed the application. The Southern Sierras Power company is seeking a right-of-way through Orange county for a high power line connecting in San Bernardino and Seal Beach. Condemnation suits against property along the route are under way and farmdirection of Mrs. Smeltzer, wife ers in the Garden Grove region are of the pastor of the church, after resisting the project. the dinner was served. The pro-

Direct long distance telephone Pink Swan." Ten women were service has been inaugurated becast in the play. A reading was tween Spain and Holland. Morrison's court this tween Spain and Holland.

### HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

The group will assemble in the 148. The juniors rated specially arranged program will be 133,

Santa Ana high school students established a fair record in the Delegates from Y. W. C. A.'s of Pribble-McCrory diagnostic test for Long Beach, Santa Ana and Ful- practical English grammar recenterton junior colleges have been ly given in the hig hachool, it was invited to attend a special "Y" announced today by A. C. Hoenneeting to be held in the Chaffey shell, student counsellor. The test junior college tonight. Clara Miller, was given to 31 English classes in Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Uni- the high school. The seniors mainversity of Southern California, has tained the highest average, with a total of 140 out of a possible dining room in the Chaffey college at 5:30 for a banquet. The with 121 points out of a possible



Shirts of the age greet men of all ages

With a saucy starched collar atttached and a styling new to cuffs, these shirts arrive in Santa Ana.

They are for young men who are having the time of their lives and for men of 45 and older who are just starting to live.

Regardless of your attitude of what style in shirts should be you should see these

We feature shirts at \$2.00 to \$6.50. We have corresponding neckwear at \$1.00 to \$6.00, making in toto, an ensemble worth crossing the city to see.

### Hill & Carden

HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

riticizing your recent editorial on the Anti-evolution Law of Arkan-

"Why should an unproven theory be taught as a fact? You want the science of evolution taught that the oung may have an opportunity of deciding for themselves. In all fairness why not tell them the Bible story (of the origin of life) at the

I think the Register has been more than fair to orthodox beliefs, en theories" taught from the Bible as facts. I am sure, that if all the unprovable things in the Bible taught to the helpless young as "facts" were forbidden by some such law as the Arkansas law, a great and bitter cry would go up from those who approve the Arkansas law against the teaching of

evolution.

Where is the virtue in holding tenaciously to a mistaken belief? We may go to the Bible for some things-perhaps to our profit-. But it is not a source of accurate scientific knowledge. In the organic world, the sciences of geology, palaeontology, and biology have revealed, most wonderfully, an orderly devolepment from lower to higher forms, from smaller up to larger capacities-a devolopment which can be definitely seen to have been going on for millions upon millions of years and which therefore gives

"A fire-mist and a planet, A crystal and a cell,

A jelly-fish and a saurian, And caves where the cavemen

Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned from the clod-Some call it evolution And others call it God."

Let light and truth prevail lead where they will-out of the gloomy cavern's of ancient myth and superstition into the glorious radiance of tested science and accurate knowledge. It is a poor faith that fears

November 20, 1928.

HENRY J. WEEKS, P. O. Box 56, Laguna Beach,



### Hands Made Milky White, New Safe Way

No more red hands, no more coarseness! Science has discovered an entirely new kind of cream that softens and whitens hands with amazing quickness. Your hands take on that exquisite whiteness, softness and charm that every one admires.

Make this test before you retire tonightit won't take asecond. Smooth a little of this
dainty, fragrant cream on your hands. In the
morning note how theredness and coarseness
have given way to soft, milky whiteness. Get
a jar of THINC Hand Creme today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
Use it a week. If not delighted with the improvement, your money will be refunded.
Only \$1 at any good drug store, toilet goods
counter of beauty shoo.

# . . delightful

### "The Poitou"

DRESSER ..........\$157.50 TWIN BEDS ........\$115.00 CHIFFONIER ......\$115.00

with Maple Burl Walnut, Buttwalnut and Gumwood

Hand carved ornamentation and ebonized striping, hand painted decorations. Wax finish, mellowed by hand.

It is hard to imagine a Bedroom Suite more chaste in design and balance. There is the touch of old France in this offering—a quaint simplicity and gentility.

# Before you buy your next tire, be sure what protection you get-what assurance you have that the tire you get will

deliver the full mileage you have paid for. When you buy "Riversides" you actually buy a Guaranteed Number of Miles. If anything keeps you from receiving 16,000 miles a new tire is yours-you are charged only with the actual mileage you have received-or your tire is repaired free.

Riverside Tire & Tube Offer

:	For Chevrolet and Ford Cars 9x4.40 Balloon Tire ith Molded Circle Tube \$8.05	
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30x5.77 ..... 14.75

31x5.00 ..... 10.45

31x5.25 ..... 11.75 31x6.00 ..... 15.00

Riverside Tire & Tube Offer For Chevrolet and Ford Cars. 30x31/2 with Molded Circle Tube \$7.10

SIZE 32x4	PRICE \$10.75
	11.35
33x4½	
33x5	21.10
34x4	12.25
34×41/2	1010

### MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BROADWAY AT SECOND STS. 8:30 a. Santa Ana, Calif.

A real polite Republican wouldn't from home."-Felix B. Modjeski, call it a landslide, but merely re- | Baiboa.

fer to it as a major air disturb-Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana. AND A LOT OF THE DEMO- "People who can't read are in

WITH MR. HOOVER AT HIS CHILE RECEPTION.

farmers that need the most relief Ana. are the ones who have moved to

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF DIS-TINGUISHED ORAGE COUNTIANS

(Gathered by "Cy" A. Nide) "A statesman is a politician away realizing you've slapped him too shame to tell, fainted today when

the BEST.

Shapely new models in

Universal Percolators

will show originality of

\$9.50 to \$12.75

The urns and urn sets

in latest styles of this

\$15 to \$28.75

And don't forget that

a heating pad will be

\$5.45

most welcome

famous quality from

the giver.

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Real "Gifty"

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Such famous names as "Universal" "Hotpoint" "Manning Bowman"

and others will give your gift a superior meaning . . . it will be

Electric corn poppers

are now at the height

\$2.75 to \$5.95

and toasters . . . all the

better kinds including

\$4.50 to \$12.50

A good curling iron for

\$2.50

WIESSEMAN'S ELECTRICS-MAIN FLOOR

the new automatics.

of popularity

Milady

Royal Rochester . . the

new percolators and

urns of fireproof china

. . . will surpass your

fondest hopes for a

Urn Sets

\$44 and \$40

You may match these

too, with casseroles,

teapots and waffle

We nearly forgot the

waffle irons . . . new

\$6.85 to \$20

models as low as

gift of true distinction.

"FABLE-FLASHES" (Hot off the wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—With the approach of winter 42,618,359

OF PROSPERITY WITHOUT A

Middleton, Costa Mesa,

LIFE PRESERVER.

women in the United States have placed their summer furs in cold "The evolution of womankind is storage, it was announced today the undertakers' convention here "The evolution of womankind is storage, it was announced today last night, taking as his subject, from the doll to the dollar."—W. by the U. S. Chamber of Com"Smile When Business Is Good."

WORTHMORE, Conn., Nov. 21 .-CRATS WOULD LIKE TO BE no worse shape than those who The proverbial "stern looking" don't."-Dr. C. C. Violett, Garden judge is no more in Worthmore as all of the city's judges are look-"The door that is hardest to ing pleasanter since receiving subkeep the wolf from is the one to stantial increases in salaries. Soc-After it's all said and done, the the sedan."-R. P. Mitchell, Santa iologists point out that it is not because of a more weighty respon-"My idea of a failure in life is sibility or superior intellect that for a fellow to start at a ribbon a judge has always been regarded counter and wind up in an office as "down in the mouth" while on full of red tape .- Ted Corcoran, the bench, but due to the fact that they have been grossly underpaid. "Adding insult to injury is ANAHEIM, Nov. 21.—A married squeezing a fellow's shoulder after man, whose name it would be a ANAHEIM, Nov. 21 .- A married

We smiled, and Cranberry sauce. COMMUNITY PROVERBS

To knock is human: to boost is

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- The

There is no saturation point in

Every community has some fel low who is a whole quorum. Who's

Man is really a success in life only when his wheel of fortune is meshed with the cog of charity. You can't retire at your first siece of good fortune; for the rain

he weeds, too. You can catch more customers with advertising than you can by standing in front of the store and complaining about hew rotten business is,

TALKING MOVIES ARE BRINGING THE HAM ACTOR ONCE MORE INTO HIS OWN. "statuary advertising" situation in Orange county, and if so, more power to 'em!

Education will reduce crime by eing given to one class of criminals, and by being kept away from another class who are al-ready too smart for the rest of

VIEWS OF THE NEWS One-half of the candidates don't

know how the other half got THE GOVERNMENT WILL
NEVER GO OUT OF BUSINESS
BY KEEPING OUT OF BUSI-

Our idea of a hundred percent American is a citizen of the United States who would say "He's my President" if Smith had won, the same as he is saying it now about

Better babies mean better boys and girls; better boys and girls mean better men and women: better men and women mean better citizens; better citizens mean better communities. So watch the

Two Seal Beach boys were arrested the other day on a charge of stealing a slot machine. If they had been brought to our court we would have given them a medal

instead of a fine, THE WAY TO GIVE A WEL-COME TO A TOWN IS BY BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SCEN-ERY, NOT BY BILLBOARDS. "STATUARY" OR SIGNS TACK-ED ON TREES. EVEN OVER-STUDIED COURTESIES IN THE FORM OF "WELCOME, COME AGAIN" STUFF MEAN NOTH-ING IN THE YOUNG LIFE OF AN AVERAGE STRANGER. HE KNOWS HE MIGHT GET PINCH-ED JUST THE SAME, NO MAT-

TER WHAT THE SIGN SAYS If that twister at Orana last week had only let the garages and buildings alone and taken a few ance of the billboards, and signs Mrs. Ed Lyman. tacked on trees and fences, we would believe more firmly than Dr. Kay's cousin, Dr. K. Adams, of ever that it's an ill wind that La Sierra, Sunday.

What a spectacle greets the tourist as he enters our cities and towns! Commercialism stares him in the face at every time. tween turns. Outdoor advertising in a birthday dinner honoring Mr. is evidence of an all too greatly developed greed for the almighty

Tufree.

Mrs. Harry Becker, of Santa dollar, with too little thought of protecting and preserving the beauty of the landscape.

Mrs. Harry Becker, or Santa Ana, was a Sunday guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis.

If the Eighteenth Amendment is its prohibitory clause be extended Mrs. Herbert Coleman, of Los Anto include twenty-two per cent tonics as well as one-half of one per cent beverages.

Mrs. Herbert Cotelland, of Day and Mrs. C. E. Lowe and daughter of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackmer

and Georgia are ordering the removal of outdoor advertising signs and bilboards, and stopping the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lypps visand bilboards, and stopping the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lypps vis-further dispoilation of America's ited Mrs. Frank Cox in Orange reare concerned.

True, the law prohibits com-mercial signs on the actual rights of way of the roads even in Cali-This should be extended to include any distance within PROTECTION AT reading sight; or tax the billboards the same as any other profit-mak-

ing enterprise is taxed.

Let us listen to the voice of that great American, Theodore Roosevelt, whose life was rich, full and abundant in sensing the glories of our nation. He said: "HERE IS YOUR COUNTRY. DO NOT LET ANYONE TAKE ITS GLORY AWAY FROM YOU. DO NOT LET SELFISH MEN OR GREEDY INTERESTS SKIN

hard on the back."-Postmaster he saw a 2100 bill. Bystanders YOUR COUNTRY OF ITS BEAUdiscovered it was a grocery bill.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21.—While MANCE. THE WORLD AND A FOOL IS THE FELLOW firemen worked frantically to save THE FUTURE AND YOUR VERY WHO RIDES ON THE WAVES a burning building here last week, CHILDREN SHALL JUDGE YOU ACCORDING AS YOU DEAL Charlie Palmer, well known con-

tractor, was sitting on a fence WITH THIS SACRED TRUST." The Santa Ana Realty Board watching the blaze. By a strange has shown the progressive spirit twist of fate the high pressure has shown the progressive spirit hose was accidentally turned onto movement for county planning Charlie admits he was Real estate men are sufficiently alert to visualize the increase of "on the fence" during the recent campaign, but says he is dry now. property values as the result of Hon. Goofis Cranberry addressed systematic development through the oreation of a master plan for Orange county. Otherwise they wouldn't be real estate men.

County planning would be the greatest boon to posterity, and would leave the greatest monument to the present board of supervisors of any system of administration of public affairs since the county was organized.
COUNTY PLANNING, IF ES-

TABLISHED BY THE APPOINT-MENT OF A COUNTY PLAN-NING COMMISSION, WOULD BE THE GREATEST HELP (WITH EXCEPTION OF THE PRESS) in ASSURING THE SUC-CESS OF BOND ISSUE PRO-POSALS FOR WATER CON-SERVATION PROJECTS, ON hat makes the crops grow brings WHICH DEPEND ORANGE COUNTY'S AGRICULTURAL AND

ECONOMIC FAILURE. Incidentally, a county planning commission might "touch up" the billboards, tree-plastered signs and

### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21 .- Guests in the R. W. Burns home Sunday were the C. C. Sowers family and Mrs. Emma Sowers, of Anaheim, and

Raymond Howard, of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long and daughter, Mabel, of Los Angeles. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Miller were present at the Pacific Coast club. Long Beach, when officers of the order of Amaranth, of which Mr Miller is a member, entertained the grand matron from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cagle, parents of H. F. Cagle, have been transferred from El Toro, where Mr.

Cagle was section foreman, to Orange, wheer he has lighter work. Mr. and Mrs. L. Seaburg, of Santa Ana, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grammar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Orange, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. McCarty.

The social circle of the Presby terian church is giving its annual turkey dinner Thursday at 5:30 o'clock in the church basement,

A reunion of the Talbert family was held Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talbert on North Placentia avenue Twenty members of the family were present to celebrate the latest arrivals from Arkansas, Mrs. Heffley and her two daughters, who have located at Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paine, who are making their home in San Bernardino.

Guests in the E. A. Eisenacher home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lippett, of Los Angeles, former Arizona neighbors of the Eisenachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrel went to Norwalk Sunday to visit Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Kay entertained

in the face at every turn, and be- tained Mrs. Edna O'Kelly Saturday Mrs. Harry Becker, of Santa

C. C. Curtis. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. ever to be changed we suggest that and Mrs. Neal Harlow were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackmer No wonder the states of Arizona and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt were din-

beauty insofar as their boundaries cently and met relatives from Hart, Michigan.

Newcom's winter sweet peas.

### SMALL COST

# A DOCTOR'S ADVICE:

GO LIGHT ON **LAXATIVES!** 

TIMES. But there's no need of making it a habit. If you have the habit, you can be rid of it in thirty days. Or less! And this

The next time you go to take any strong cathartic-don't. Instead, take a little cascara. That's not a vicious drug, but the bark of a tree. The laxative made with cascara couldn't harm a child.. It is, in fact, the one cathartic many physicians will approve for children. Gentle as it is, cascarizing is just as thorough in cleansing the colon as the more powerful purges that actually sap a per-

Proof that there's no habit from

They Work While You Sleep

taking. Instead of being clogged worse than ever, the bowels are more inclined to move OF THEIR take cascara several times to escascara begins the very day after take cascare several times to establish regularity. But the times you need this gentle stimulus grow further apart. And you NEVER find you must increase the amount. Cascara's ideal form is the candy Cascaret that pleases any palate. and you'll find them at the first drug store you ask,—Adv.

AYLOR'S **CHRISTMAS** 405 West Fourth Street Holiday Hosiery Here Nu-Maid—Allen A-Kayser Your favorite brand ready. Sheer, pure silk chiffon from top to toe. Service weight with square or French heel. Kayser "Slipper Heel" service sheer. Latest Paris Winter Shades Make your Christmas selections early while stocks are complete—at Taylor's Trade hosiery section. Mark Registered Other leading brands of hosiery at 49c, \$1.00. \$1.95. Hosiery for children and men, too.

YOUR

## Seven Day Sale Our Entire Stock

of High Grade Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Evening Gowns and Wraps, Coats, Hats and Furs

Sale Closes Wednesday, Nov. 28

Reductions on Our Entire Stock, Nothing Reserved **Everything Included** 



Open Saturday Evening

### HOLLYWOOD APPAREL SHOP

D. Applebaum 413 North Main Street



## SAVE! SAVE! Forced out Sale

This is the time to purchase your clothing and winter supply of furnishings. This sale is the logical place for you to buy. Do not fail to take advantage of these prices.

## Men's Suits and Top Coats

These suits and overcoats are all late models and splendidly made. They have been greatly reduced. Just come in tomorrow and examine these garments.

\$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Values

\$25, \$27.50 and \$30 Values

\$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Values

\$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Values

You Should Not Miss This Big Value Giving Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Looking back over half a century of the remarkable paternal and filial relationship, John D. Rockefeller jr., interviewed in December issue of The American Magazine, discusses his 89-year-old father and calls him "the most interesting man I have ever known."

The fact that the elder Rockefeller's mind is never closed, that he possesses almost unlimited patience and that he is most methodical in his manner of living is pointed out by his son. He incorporates in his picture of his father's life the latter's attitude toward the raising of children, his attitude toward luxury, and his faith in those whom he has learned to trust.

"My father is the most interesting man I have ever known." says the younger Rockefeller. "For me one of the outstanding lessons of his life is his open mindedness. I do not mean that he is easy to convince. On the contrary, once he has reached a conclusion, he is most tenacious of his judgment. At the same time he has always been ready to consider and reconsider and questions. His mind is never

The vounger Rockefeler tells of his request of a loan from his father when he desired to buy a collection of Chinese porcelains owned by J. P. Morgan. Newspaper reports say that the collection was worth more than \$1,000,000. His father refused the loan but upon his son's plea that he had never spent money for such a luxury as a yacht or for riotous living he reconsidered and gave him the money.

In talking of his own boyhood and the raising of children in genhe was not forced to work his way up from the bottom.

"I have sometimes regretted that I did not have this sort of a chance,'

### HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 21 will enjoy a month's visit with it was explained, is the fact that her parents.

Angeles yesterday on business.

The Royal Neighbors lodge will T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, hold its election of officers Decem-

Mrs. A. H. Dixon entertained at a house party over the week end, bert Miller, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Dr. Lou Beggs, Mrs. J. A. Beggs, Mr. sion. and Mrs. William Hatfield, of Los



### "AND ALONG CAME RUTH"

Here are two portrait studies of Florida's new congresswoman, Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan. She will have plenty of feminine company when she goes to congress, for two other Ruths also were elected, Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, of Illinois, and Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York.





Meeting at noon today at Ketner's cafe, the board of education located on East First street. eral Rockefeller voices regret that and members of the citizens' advisory committee discussed the school housing problem facing this city and decided to shift the date he said, "and covet it for my boys." of a conference with citizens from the Newport harbor section to

November 30 at 7 p. m.

Dr. John Ball, president of the board, outlined to the citizens' South Cypress. -Mrs. Wayne Wood will leave Sat-urday for Topeka, Kas., where she many of those concerned will be Mrs. C. B. Baldwin went to Los attending a county-wide affair at St. Ann's inn on November 27, at tier. The object of the meeting is The local chapter of the P. E. O. which the recent presidential elecwill hold a meeting in the home of tion will be featured. The first Mrs. D. R. White, 624 Alabama date for the conference had been set for the same night.

and Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana attorney, represented the citizens' committee today. Dr. Ball, Her-Mrs. Louise Heizer, of Seattle, and Roy Horton and Dr. M. A. Patton, Miss Ann Carpenter, Miss Mary board members, attended the ses-

One of the chief topics of disbussion was the advisability of eral weeks' stay in the A. H. Parproposing the erection of elementary school buildings alone or including junior high school and high school projects.

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### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Nov. 21.-Mrs. M. A. Brodrick has returned from several days' stay with her brother. Elmer Skinner, in Lomita.

Guests in the J. F. Lang home Sunday were Miss Natalle Howe, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bewley, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bewley, of Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanfield and family, of Downey, have moved to La Habra. They have Mrs. LeBard underwent an op-

eration at the Anaheim clinic last Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Camp have returned from a weeks' vacation

in San Diego, Imperial valley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and Mrs. Taylor, of Norco, were guests last week in the W. H. Scott home on

Rose Mary Ronk underwent an operation for the removal of her

tonsils last week. Several La Habra people were guests of the Whittier college at a meeting this afternoon at Whitacquaint northern county people with the Whittier

Mrs. Leona Brown and Elmer Brown are ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. & Hershel Neff moved Saturday to Santa Ana to make their home.

George Owensbey was removed to the County hospital Sunday, Mr. Owensbey has been very ill for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Cora Brady has returned to her home in Whittier after sevson home.

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### COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21.—(UP)
—Cotton closed steady. Spots steady,
19.16, up 18.

Exports today were 16,014 bales, making the season to date 3,218,485 bales against 2,921,293 bales in the corresponding period of last year.

The cotton market maintained its early gains in the afternoon and business continued active. Big blocks of cotton were taken by chart readers and the market ran through the 20 cent level. Most of the selling came from the south and commission houses,

### LIBERTY BONDS

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BANK CLEARINGS

OAKLAND-\$3,321,700. SAN FRANCISCO-\$41,100,000. BERKELEY-\$814,561.

### News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale—Corn and milk fed turkeys.

Rent-Nice large room. Lady only. Wanted-Carpenter work.

Lost-Brown Boston Bull pup. Age six months. Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classi-fied columns of today's Reg-

### day evening. LA HABRA

son, in Long Beach.

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Haines formerly lived in La Habra. Mrs. R. W. Munyon will enter- church. tain tomorrow at luncheon, Mrs. L

L. McCrae, Mrs. John Templeton, of Brea, and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Edgar Leutewiler entertained at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Saturday evening for the members of the Velada club. After dinner the evening was devoted to "500". Prizes went to Mrs. N. M. Launer and Ray Frantz Consolations were awarded to Mrs. Ray Frantz and

Dr. O. S. Parrott was the speak-Baptist Men's brotherhood Mon-

His topic was Capistrano, left Sunday for a two

Mrs. J. B. Hudson is spending the 6:30 o'clock dinner served by the week with her son, I. M. Hud- the Dorcas society of the church, and Mrs. Edwards, of Whittier, A short business session was held visited in San Diego Sunday after-Mrs. Jack Haines has arrived in which the pastor, the Rev. E. from Shreveport, La., to join her M. Hulett, pointed out many of the Forster's mother, is visiting in responsibilities which the brother- their home this week, hood might assume from the

### CAPISTRANO

improved.

ness visitor in Santa Ana Saturer at the regular meeting of the roads here the last of the week.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Fay Cook, who has been ill in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook in Santa Ana, is much Gurdon Robertson was a busi-

weeks' visit with friends in the northern part of the state,

Mrs. M. A. Foster and children Mrs. Mrs. Edwards, Mrs.

Mrs. A. W. Hood was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association at the regular meeting. Mrs. Harlow Halliday, who was elected president last spring, resigned on account of ill health. Hawes, then a young lad with a A program was given by high taste for the sea shipped aboard school students at the close of the the bark Pride for his first cruise business session.

Mrs. M. A. Forster, of Mission invited to enjoy the afternoon with his old age on shore. Bill De Wolf inspected county the honoree. Pancho and Miss Pilar Loba assisted Mrs. Forster

Major and Mrs. Lee, of Hollywood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hood Saturday and Su ay. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, of Santa Ana, visited in town Sun-

day afternoon. Smith Griswold, who is a student at Santa Ana junior college was injured in the football game

ON SEA 52 YEARS

Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Fifty-two years ago E. L. on the Pacific.

Hill, entertained last week in ob- steward of the Dollar Liner Presi-

Hawes' record includes 348 trips Be first to use it. Choo Tom Bird, of Laguna Beach, and with the games and refreshments. around the world.

Girls!

This New Powder Gives Wes

At last the powder you've been wish e bark Pride for his first cruise the Pacific.

Today "Daddy" Hawes, chief award of the Dollar Liner President as powder! Parisian beauties servance of her son's 10th birth- dent Harrison, admits "the sea are going wild over Pussywillow, as day. Twenty boys and girls were has got me" and declines to spend this marvelous new personality powder is called. In 5 skin-tones and white across the Pacific and 11 trips own personal shade TODAY at all toilet goods counters. \_\_Adv.

# ANNOUNCING The Greater Unique's-203 W. 4th St.

Another business year has just

passed in the history of our store -another year of growth and progress for tomorrow begins our Sixth Anniversary. We are proud of our successful record and we realize that our success is due to the generous patronage which the people of Santa Ana have



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To show our appreciation we have decided to offer for 10 days sensational values in Coats, Hats, Dresses, etc. Every article has been specially priced for this event and we guarantee savings of as much as 50%. Take advantage of our anniversary sale by attending often and telling your friends.

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Newport Council To Consider Viaduct At Next Meeting

pointment of Frank D. Moore and Irwin Christie as patrolmen on the Fullerton police department was confirmed at the regular meeting of the city council. The appointments were recommended by Chief of

The new officers will take the places of E. A. Beard and Arch Collins, patrolmen, who were asked to resign by the city council two weeks ago. They were charged with

Moore has been with the city street department and Christie has been employed by a firm in Fullerton for some time. The new officers will go on duty within the next week.

The council went on record with vote of confidence in the Chief police and the police department it now stands.

auditorium. The concert is being appeal to the popular taste. sponsored by La Habra Woman's club, Masonic lodge, Kiwanis club, Farm Bureau.

### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 21 .- A meeting of the elders and trustees and finance and building committees of Owner Of Stolen the Presbyterian church is called Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Community hall.

The regular K. of P. meeting will be held tonight in K. of P. hall. Several applicants for page rank will be presented.

The third of a series of card parties by Pythian Sisters will be held December 13 in K. of P. hall, at which time the prize hope chest will be awarded.

An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in community hall November 23 to complete arrangements for the

A new seven room residence is being erected on Yorba street by James Gale sr. had as guests Sat- made and carried to instruct the

Louis Brash, making a row of urday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale and 20 new houses on Yorba near First street. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner were to Brea Saturday to visit her sis-

early evening callers and the sur- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elprise grew greater as other par- mer Williams, of Long Beach ties arrived, all in happy mood, announcing that they had come Frances, Katherine and Tresa, of to hear about the recent trip to Brea, spent Saturday on the C. C. Brooklyn. Lively questionings M. O. lease with her mother, Mrs. brought out the high points in Blenenger. their journey to Brooklyn. Those C. H. Whitney, Mrs. C. P. Marshall, Mrs. C. L. Hallett, Mrs. Martha Shatto, Mrs. R. E. Cars-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner re- pneumonia ceived a call Friday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Mann Bock, of East Orange, N. J. They were fellow-travelers through Panama on the S. S. President Adams. The Los Angeles one month, but their stay is long over time and they Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn. are now thinking of buying a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hern and home in Beverly Hills.

### A Sudden End to Stomach Trouble



PAIN or discomfort following a meal following a meal doesn't mean you must go on a "diet." Nine times out of ten indigestion, acidity, flatulence and heartburn are caused by excess stomach acid and food fermentation.

After too hasty a lunch, or too hearty a dinner, a little "Pape's Diapepsin," instantly neutralizes excess soldity, stops that fermentation, and and heals the acid-inflamed stomach lining as if by magic, Your recovery is quick and complete. Make special point of getting a 60-cent ckage of "Pape's Diapepsin" from your druggist today, and so follow the example of millions all over the world who use "Pape's Diapepsin" to end indigestion and allied stomach trou-

With "Pape's Diapepsin" handy you can eat and enjoy whatever you fancy without fear of pain or discomfort to follow. At say rate, it's worth the triel, for lots of folks have found a refreedom at the table.

### VIOLINIST

Vladimir Lenski, who will give a violin concert in Garden Grove tomorrow night.



### Sponsors Concert By Noted Artist

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 2 .- Garien Grove music lovers are anticipating a rare treat for tomorrow ight, when Vladimir Lenski, will appear in a violin concert at the Washington school auditorium, under the auspices of the Garden Grove P.-T. A.

The concert will begin at 8:15 LA HABRA, Nov. 21. - The o'clock. The violinist has promised Whittier Men's chorus will give a a succession of the popular classics. concert Friday evening at 8:15 These will be chosen from the best o'clock in the Washington school known and loved lighter works, to

Vladimir Lenski has met with success in all parts of the world P.-T. A., American Legion and where his concert tours have taken him, it was pointed out today. He has appeared before Santa Ana audiences, notably at the Ebell clubhouse two years ago, when he won the highest praise of all who heard

### Machine Asks Aid

ANAHEIM, Nov. 21 .- A. L. Midlleton, 218 South Greenleaf street, Whittier, yesterday asked the police department to help him locate his roadster, which was stolen form a street in that city and had been reported to him as driven in the direction of Anaheim.

The roadster bore the license number 1-353-102.

### **OLINDA**

children, of Brea.

surprised Friday evening when ter, Mrs. Carlton, their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams en-

Mrs. Eddie Braner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanatta had comprising the party were Mr. as guests Saturday, their son and and Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. daughetr-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vanatta.

Mrs. Robert Jones sr, is spending well, Mrs. H. M. Robertson, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Eddie Delaney. Mrs. J. O. Preble, Miss F. Stone and Delaney has had infleunza for several days and is threatened with

Charley Brawded, of Fullerton was a guest in the Milton Armstrong home on the Olinda Land ease Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spear and Books had intended staying in the week end on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mrs. Spear's parents,

Mrs. J. O. Preble had as dinner Sunday. They took with them guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. their daughter and her baby, Mrs. D. Turner and Miss F. Stone, Af- Bill Vance and Shirley Mae, who ter dinner the party motored to have been spending a week in the Buena Park and attended the Hern home, Miss Emma Hern rededication of the new Congrega- mained in the Vance home over Sunday and Monday and returned home Monday morning.

Evans

Mrs. C. H. Williams motored to Fullerton Monday to attend a Daughters of Veterans' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and son, Ronald, of the West Coast lease, and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and daughter, Olive, and grandson, Lee of the C. C. M. O. lease, motored

to San Clemente Sunday. bell had as guests over the week Ana J. C. football game in Fullerend, their daughter, Miss Lena ton Saturday afternoon. Campbell, and a friend, George Goble, both of Los Angeles. Mrs. Studebaker spent Monday

and Mrs. Ollie Smith. children, Mary, Mabel, James and very ill at her home on the C. C. Betty Mae, motored to Los Ange- M. O. lease with the flu.

Miss Wilma Ledbetter, who has son, Quinton, of Long Beach, spent

Earl Ryan motored to Torrance Sharp.

FULLERTON, Nov. 21 .- The contract with the Orange county nealth department was signed for another year by the city council at the meeting last night after considerable discussion as to the efficiency of the county health board. Councilman Elder opposed the signing of the contract on the grounds that he believed another health officer should be appointed

for the Fullerton district. The other councilmen declared that there were no funds to handle health department even if it was desirable to do so.

Ordinance 384 passed its first reading last night. It redistricts the fire zones in Fullerton to conform P.-T. A. of Garden Grove with the new building code recently adopted by the board.

The water committee and city engineer and city attorney in a letter to the council recommended that the city refuse to approve the Metropolitan water district. The communication was approved and placed on file.

Council Kreighbaum was granted a leave of absence of 30 days. He is planning on making an automobile

City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake soon, following a request for such Among those present at plans by the city council at a special meeting yesterday.

Represented by Attorney L. F. Maple street, appeared before the ing the storm periods.

OLINDA, Nov. 21-Mr. and Mrs. in this district, a motion was Mesa district. city engineer to make a survey of the situation and to prepare figures Mrs. William Sinclair motored and a plan to present to the council for relief of residents of the district.

tis Greenwood, appeared as tertained Saturday, their son and avenue, was granted permission to in Long Beach Sunday. make a water connection with the city mains.

> Ordinance No. 297 was intro- day in Long Beach. duced. The ordinance provides trafin avenue north and south properts, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley. erty lines, Batavia at north property lines of Glassell street, La Angeles Sunday. Veta avenue east and west propeast and west property line on until Saturday.

Tustin street. Councilman Clement suggested that a general public meeting be called soon for the discussion of proposed plans for the opening of S. Holt. the streets and that the meeting would be convenient for the presi-

carried. An ordinance governing the free Del Mar this week. distribution of circulars, periodi- Raymond Johnson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans have \$2 a day to \$20. This is the same reading. The rate was raised from Lake the last of the week.

was declared Miss Vera Studebaker, who is in training for nurse at the Los Angeles General hospital, spent the erry without the express permisweek end on the West Coast lease sion of the owner of the property, with her mother and brother, Mrs. which acts were declared unlawful and punishable by a fine of \$300, was adopted.

An amendment to the ordinance regarding solicitors was adopted permitting the soliciting of orders for the retail trade from merchants who are paying city licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp- ed the Fullerton J. C. and Santa Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone, of

Whittier, spent Sunday on the C. C. M O. lease with Mrs. Stone's on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and Mrs. Charles Ryan is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sharp and been ill with the flu. 2 much betbeen ill with the flu. 2 much better and is able to return to her
school work.

Saturday on the C. C. M. O. lease
visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Duncan
and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill
am about 45 years old now. I feel
well and happy and if anyone wishes

Sunday evening to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelsons, Melvin and Richard, motored to write to me about your medicines ons, Melvin and Richard, motored to Alhambra Sunday to visit Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Drake attend
Barr n's sister, Mrs. Williams,

Tagliamont, 11 Pequot Street,

Providence, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Drake attend- Barn n's sister, Mrs. Williams.

### TH STATE LEGISLATURE TO GET PLEA OF HARBOR RESIDENTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SEPARATION

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21.—A determined effort to secure a change in the state political code which will allow the separation of an elementary school district from a city high school district will be made by school leaders in this section. The attempt to secure special legislation will be made at the next session of the legislature and will receive the assistance of Nelson T. Edwards, state senator elect.

court of honor by E. W. "Dick"

Whitson, commissioner of the dis-

This Friday local Scouts will at-

was banked with palms and flower-

The principal speaker of the eve-

vantages to be found in Orange

county and the plans for further

improvements through the junior

Other numbers on the program

were: Piano solo, Fredda Sawtelle:

"A Sweet Little Woman" and

Boy's Hand Bitten

aid, with the result that one of his

LA HABRA, Nov. 21.-A

contract was let at the reg-

ular meeting of the city coun-

cil last night for the paving of

the southern section of this city. The contract was award-

ed to the Southwest Paving

company, of Los Angeles,

which submitted a bid of \$26,-

411.99. The paving will in-

clude East First, East Second

and East Third streets and

South Bright, South Aldrich

The contract for oiling,

grading and sanding a num-

ber of other streets was let to

Britton and Stevenson, Santa

Ana contractors, at a bid of

\$7040.47. This will make the

cost for this work about two

cents per square foot for

property owners.

and South Maine streets.

hands was badly bitten, necessi-

"The Norwegian Bridal Procession,

sored by Alfred Hansen.

A special school committee representing the Costa Mesa and Newport Beach districts met last night at the Newport Harbor Yacht club with Edwards. Ted Craig, state assemblyman-elect, was unable to attend the session

because of illness. The movement to secure legislation to allow the separation of the Newport Beach and Costa Mesa elementary school districts from the Santa Ana high school district will be the final effort of residents of this section to secure a high school of their own.

The committee last night decided to ask that a section be added to Thirty merit badges were awarded the political code which is identi- to eight Scouts here for work percal with the section providing for formed during the past month, it the separation of elementary school was announced today by Scoutdistricts from union high school master A. J. Twist. The awards districts with the exception that were made at the regular monthly it be made to apply to city high school districts.

A committee composed of Lew H. trict. James Siefert received the Wallace, Newport Beach banker largest number of honors. He was and school leader; G. C. McLeod, given his first class Scout rating secretary of the chamber of com- and seven badges. James Craig merce, and LeRoy Anderson, at- was awarded five badges, Royal torney in recent school suits, was Wellington, eight; Jack Dodge, appointed to appear before the three; LeRoy Stafford, three; state legislature and assist Ed- Russell Shafer, one; Harold Gage, vards in putting the bill through. two, and Harry Robinson, one.

Newport Beach will have a large | The Newport Beach Scout troop epresentation present at a meet- now stands the highest in the ing of the Santa Ana board of ed- county on the percentage basis reucation next Tuesday evening, it cently inaugurated for the second was decided at the session. Mac-year. The local troop has piled up Leod, Charles H. Way, Mrs. C. W. a total of 194 points out of a pos-Brooks and Mrs. Alfred Spencer, sible 200 points in the first two nembers of the Newport school months. The Brea troop is secboard, and other interested per- ond with a score of 162 out of a sons will be at the session. It is possible 200. understood that the Santa Ana ORANGE, Nov. 21.-Plans for a school board will discuss further tend the Huntington Beach rally. storm drain to carry off the water school bond issues. Local resi- to furnish the music at the meetand North Batavia streets will be that they will oppose any high presented to the city council by school bond issues until after the

Among those present at the session last night were C. H. Way, president of the chamber of com-Coburn, Mrs. Maude Warren who board, who was chairman of the lives at West Maple and Batavia, evening: Mrs. C. W. Brooks, Lew and R. J. Pritchard, who owns H. Wallace, W. L. Jordan, W. A. Leonard, J. A. Gant, G. C. Macleod, LeRoy Anderson, Charles ter that floods their property dursign. Anderson, Dodge and Dunn After a discussion of conditions were representatives of the Costa

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21.- trailing vines. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solter and L. E. Smith, West Chapman daughter, Betty, visited relatives by the president of the P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. followed by the singing of the P. Deck, of Villa Park, spent Tues- T. A. song and a salute to the flag.

Mrs. Jack L. Abbott and two ning was J. A Clayes, principal of fic signals for approaching traffic children, of Los Angeles, are the Anaheim Union high school, at the following intersections: Tus- spending the week with her par- who spoke on the educational ad-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyerty line of Chapman avenue, der, Miss Irene Natland and Ray Palm avenue east and west prop- Reafsnyder were visitors in Los colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters erty lines of Glassell streets, Palm and J. N. DeVaul visited in Gara few days in Long Beach with her avenue at the west property line den Grove Tuesday. Mr. De Vaul on Tustin street, Walnut avenue at will remain here with relatives

Mrs. Roy Johnson spent sev-

the plans for the opening of West
Palmyra and West Almond streets.

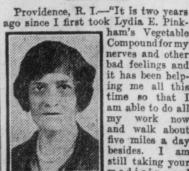
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Holt of features of the Whittier, and Mrs. Clarlunch was served by the members of the P.-T. A. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt It was suggested that the planning commission should present to Los Angeles, were visitors Sunday those attending the meeting the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson spent should be held at such a time as Sunday evening in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. Farnsworth and Mrs. dent of the commission. A mo- R. W. Elliott are attending the tion to this effect was made and southern district convention of Woman's Federated clubs at Hotel

cals, newspapers or advertising by friends from Pomona, enjoyed matter was adopted on second a duck hunting trip to Hodges Goodchild, so he decided to give as guests, their son and daughterrate as charged in Anaheim, it were visitors in Los Angeles

### dog from getting licked," Billy told his father. CAN WALK FIVE La Habra Lets MILES A DAY Contract For Street Paving

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



am able to do all my work now and walk about five miles a day besides. I am still taking your well and happy and if anyone wishes

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21 .trance to Newport Beach was an- dancing numbers by Joan Fairnounced here today. The new child, Balboa dancing teacher, road will be located in Newport and orchestra selections. Heights district and will join Members of the ascociation Newport Heights with the Coast were served a lobster dinner. The and Water company.

Newport Heights section calls for tion officers. the construction of a new road NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21 .have been submitted to the city planning commission. The maps have been referred to the city planning experts recently employ ed by the city to assist the planning commission.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 21 .- Eighty men and boys enjoyed the Father and son banquet which was served by the Ladies' Aid society last night in Central auditorium.

The program opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of America and was followed by community singing led by Miss Lucile Morris of the school faculty. Special music was furnished by

Miss Melva Roquet and Miss Orilla E. Bigelow, of Anaheim, and then Len O. Gunn, of San Pedro, a magician, delighted the audience with in mystery.

torium of the new Savanna school sharpeners with Ned Whittington was well filled when the building and Albert Hall leading the scores. was formally dedicated yesterday. Original portraits of a Friendly ball park at the rear of the club-An appropriate program marked the Indian and a Pioneer, painted by house so that night baseball may dedication exercises. The platform James A. Graham, were presented to the two tribes by the artist and ing plants and the auditorium was were received with appreciation exdecorated with cut flowers and pressed with boyish enthusiasm. An address of welcome was given Mrs. C. H. Peters. The address was

velopment as well as of money. ideals that are to be upheld by the postponed until after the holiday newly organized juvenile police, season. who hope to lead their comrades

### Many Students

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 21 .- The this week. "Mountain Stream," by the Cypress following are on the honor roll Women's chorus; violin solo, Lorin for the first quarter: First grade, Lukins. A spelling match was spon-E. J. Nelson and Florence Murry; & A fish pond and a candy sale by the girls' baseball team were two Victoria McIntosh, Ena at 8 o'clock. Preston, Vivian Lipscomb, Marian Miss Jessie Files, Betty New Coker; fifth grade, Sugo Nubuko, som and Ruth Fitz attended the Ethel DeBusk, Elenore De La Girls' league convention at Sweet-When He Comes To son, Johanna Pope, Verle Cowling; car. Small Dog's Aid seventh grade, Paula Nelson, Tos- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodworth hiko Furuta, Ruby Lewis, Fred- spent the week end with the laterick McIntosh; eighth grade, ter's sister, Miss Rebecca Hayslip LA HABRA, Nov. 21.-To see a Harley Arari, Agnes DeBusk, in South Pasadena. On Saturday big dog lick somebody's little dog Maurine Moore, Eva Preston, John afternoon they attended the U. S. was too much for little Billy Pryor, Christine Stine.

"There is a time for all things" -such is the common saying, but tating the attention of a physician. Register Classified ads work day "But Daddy, I kept the little and night. Phone 87.

### Grandmother Knew there was nothing so good for

congestion and colds as mustard. But the old fashioned mustard and P. Wright visited in Van Nuys plaster burned and blistered. Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, have moved to Los Angeles where without the plaster and without they will make their home. the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quick-

ly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, pronchitis, tonsilities, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the Sunday evening in the home of back or joints, sprains, sore mus- Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford in cles, bruises, chilblains, frosted Fullerton. feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

At the first sign of a cold in the head take Musterole Cold Tablets. They usually give prompt relief.

demonstration by the Long Beach fire department rescue squad under the direction of Chief W. S. Minter featured the meeting of the Orange County Fire-Construction of a new road to re- men's association at Balboa last lieve some of the congestion at the night. The meeting was held at ntersection of the Coast highway the Green Dragon cafe. Other and Newport boulevard at the en- entertainment features included

highway. The road will be con- lobsters were caught by Fred structed in the near future and Barnett, chairman of the enterwill be a part of a new subdi- tainment committee, and other vision plan which is being worked members of the department. Fire out by the La Habra Valley Land Chief Frank Crocker was master cussion for some time. The crossof ceremonies until the session ing is claimed to be one of the The resubdivision plan of the was turned over to the associa- most dangerous in the county. A

More than 75 firemen from all were killed in one accident at the system and will open one of the sections of Orange county were corner. Many other wrecks of a most attractive districts in the present at the meeting. The next less serious nature have occurred city, it is reported. Preliminary session of the association will be at the point, it is stated by chammaps of the proposed changes 12 held in Santa Ana and has been ber of commerce workers. the district have been made and designated as "ladies night." The date of the meeting has not been

COSTA MESA, Nov. 21 .-- A junfor Lions club may be formed here in the near future, it was decided at yesterday's meeting of the local Lions club. The meeting was held in the Woman's Friday Afternoon clubhouse. A. E. Block introduced the subject and suggested that a committee be appointed to start proceedings to form a club. Earl Patterson and Block were named

on the committee. An invitation was extended to the Newport Beach Exchange club erty at the corner of Ocean avebaseball team to assist the Lions nue and Fourth street and is in opening the new lighted base- building an ice house where they ball park next Monday night. Dr. will wholesale and retail ice. C. G. Huston, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Curry will have club, in extending the invitation to charge of the business, which will a series of tricks and stunts veiled the Newport Beach club, pointed be opened the first part of Janout that the Exchange club and uary. The Friendly Indians and Lincoln | the Lions were the first organiza-Pioneers tried out one of their wit tions to form baseball clubs in the harbor district. The Lions have just completed lighting the base-

The regular meeting of the Lions 8 club will be held next Tuesday noon at the clubhouse. The club lodge No. 745, Antiers hall, 7:30 W. D. Miller, president of the has been considering an evening p.m. California State bank, gave a brief meeting at which the wives and talk and admonished the boys to be sweethearts of members would be chamber hall, 8 p.m. thrifty of thought and character de- guests but the idea was placed on the table yesterday after several p.m. Chief A. G. Johnson spoke of the members had asked that it be

A report on the county council away from trouble, not into trouble. of Lions clubs was given by Earl sional Woman's club, Elks hall, Patterson and Charles Dunn, delenoon. gates. A report was also made on the attendance contest by W. W. Middleton, secretary. The report On Honor Roll showed the gold team to be slightly in the lead. The contest closes

### GARDEN GROVE

second grade, Etsuko Suinto, Alice GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21.—Slater, Elwanda Irwin, Betty Kikuchi, Norma Lee Lopp, Hollis Business and Professional Wom-Emmons, Robert Shostag; third an's club will be held in the home grade, Kazuko Furuta, Marjorie of Mrs. W. E. Ashley on Seven-Masters, Wilma Chapman; fourth teenth street Wednesday evening

Vergne; sixth grade, Sylvia Ey- water. They drove in Miss Files'

C.-Washington football game. Miss Norma Larson, of U. S. C. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Larson Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goff were

Sunday dinner guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff in

Long Beach. In the afternoon they motored to Los Angeles and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cody. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baldwin Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and Mrs George Lewis left Monday for Hotel Del Mar to attend the

southern district convention of Woman's Federated clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford and son, Gene, were dinner guests

The Garden Grove Brotherhood will hold its meeting in the M. E. church this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The booklovers section of the Woman's Civic club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Woodworth Friday evening. Mrs. J. G. Mc-Cracken was back as chairman of the section. Mrs. Helen Woodworth gave a

Miss Mary Thompson.

review of the book, "Bimbi," by Felix Salten. The December meet-ing will be held in the home of

# Program Is Enjoyed By 75 Firemen PROPOSED FOR

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 21 .-Construction of a viaduct over the Coast highway at the Arches crossing will be considered next Monday night by the city council, it was reported today. The chamber of commerce has written a letter to the council asking that the dangerous crossing.

Construction of a viaduct over the state highway at the intersection has been an object of disfew months ago three persons

The Orange County South Coast association has been working on the matter for some time in an effort to secure state and county aid in building a viaduct taking Newport boulevard over the Coast highway. No estimate of the cost as been secured.

Members of the chamber of commerce in asking the city to investigate the situation, point out that work is now under way to widen South Main street from Santa Ana to Newport boulevard. This will make a wide paved highway from Santa Ana to Newport Beach. The chamber of commerce directors contend that some steps should be taken here to widen the entrance to the city and suggest that the viaduct solve the problem. present the entrance to the town is over a 20-foot bridge.

### Ice Firm Locates In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21-The Consolidated Ice company has purchased the E. F. Zimmerman prop-

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Laguna Beach city council, in Orange Toastmasters' club,

Huntington Beach Mooseheart

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonie temple, noon.

Anaheim Business and Profes

.. Orange Fotary club, I.O.O.F. There's money in your attic-sell those "white elephants" with

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Newcom's winter sweet peas.

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### SUGAR MAKES **EATING A JOY**

Why eat unflavored, unappetizing foods?

A change is coming over the well-informed eating ideas of this country. For a time, food faddists tried to make us believe that we had to eat all kinds of things we didn't like in order to be healthy.
Good sense is beginning to assert itself and we now know that the foods that are good for us may also be the most enjoyable. In fact, if we don't like the healthful foods,

we probably won't eat them. Prominent medical and other scientific authorities are now reminding us that appetizing flavors may be developed and improved by sugar. One well-known scientist, for example, states that "fruit flavors are developed by sugar. Fruit acids are softened by sugar." The only safe rule for a health-

ful diet is to eat as large a variety of foods as possible, including healthful cereals, fruits and vegetables made appetizing to the taste by the judicious use of sugar. Sugar is not only nutriment in its least costly form. It is Nature's perfect flavor. Sugar develops the appetiz-ing quality of nearly all fruits. Desserts of fresh or cooked fruits are growing more and more popu-lar. Modern candy containing fruits nuts and pure sugar is delicious

and satisfying at the end of a meal.
No one should overeat or underexercise, but everyone, in order to be healthy, should eat plenty of healthful foods and enjoy them. The Sugar Institute.

of Huntington Beach.

Gowen, of San Pedro.

Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane enter-

day until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Reed and Betty Reed, of Glendale.

and on Sunday the family party

was completed by Harry Reed and

a friend from Los Angeles and

Mrs. Charles Graham and two sons.

of this place; Mrs. Flotele Gisler of Talbert and Mrs. Mary Gisler, of

The Misses Mildred and Harriette

Morris, of Hollywood, cousins of

Mrs. G. M. Roberson, called Satur-

day in the Roberson home as they

were returning from a visit in San

Diego, and remained as luncheon

Sunday, Miss Olive Leeper, of Los

Angeles, cousin of Mrs. Roberson,

was a visitor in her home as she

was returning from Santa Ana,

where she had been a week end

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel enter-

tained as Sunday guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Crawford and family, of Long

Beach, and Mr. Wentzel's brother

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wentzel

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, of Mid-

way City, were Sunday visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gra-

ham, also Mrs. Graham's brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and

Gas was turned on this week in

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21 .- The

The special service arranged in

observance of "old songs night"

for the Westminster Presbyterian

church was well attended Sunday

evening. Six numbers were pre-

sented by the boys' sextette of

the Los Angeles Bible institute.

Rush Bergnan, nephew of Mrs.

present. They were entertained at

supper following the service by

There were 221 pupils at Sun-

day school Sunday, a falling off

in the number owing to illness

Next Sunday will be "100 Per

Cent Sunday" and decision day at

Mrs. R. E. Larter.

in the community.

Busy Social club's card party,

family visited in Los Angeles Sun-

day in the home of their son, Nor-

O. Stewart, of Huntington Beach.

guest of Miss Irma DeBarr.

and daughter, Juanita.

the Springdale school.

man Ruoff.

guests of Mrs. Roberson.

Bramley and daughter, Miss Ger- ent,

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### Coats of Distinction

ality of Styles, Superiority of Materials and Greatness of Value

\$3950 \$4950 \$5950

Values to \$55 Values to \$65

Materials

Among the stunning new features are the face framing collars that are delightfully becoming-very unusual and original cuffs-and interesting uses of seams, tucks, stitching and intricate workings of the fabrics.

Colors

Values to \$75

### EY SWAM 18 HOURS

woman in water. Launched boat and picked up two of pluckiest people ever met. Eighteen hours in water." . . There in a radiogram from Captain Cummings of the American Shipper, you have the outline of a grim epic of struggle and survival, the figures in which are here shown-Mrs. Clara G. Ball, a stewardess on the S. S. Vestris, and Paul Dana, a passenger. The photo was taken upon their arrival in New York. Mrs. Ball was partially paralyzed, her companion bruised and cut by tossing wreckage.



### LA HABRA CITRUS GROUP TO ERECT \$32,000 STRUCTURE

-such is the common saying-but Register Classified ads work day

young trees has been added to the association. The prospects of nounced here today. The con-tract for the erection of the a bumper crop for the coming year was one of the factors that influenced the directors of the association in their decision to build

which is a monthly event for the With the completion of the procommunity, is to be held this eveequipment installed by the open- posed structure the La Habra asning. The affair is to be held at ing of the valencia season the sociation plant will be one of the I. O. O. F. hall and everyone During the past year 325 acres said.

spend several days while attending a club meeting. There is to be a dance Saturday evening in the Bolsa clubhouse for

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Hawthorne, were Sunday visitors in R. A. Weld, was one of the boys the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Armand Heil is ill in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham, having been taken ill suddenly Sunday afternoon while the family was visiting the Willing-

Monday afternoon Mrs. Rusk, the school and parents are re-Mrs. Heil's mother, came from Anaquested to see that the children heim and is assisting in the care of

attend that day. The junior de-Jack Sargent has been ill with an attack of the influenza for several

August Michel is having his 20 acres east of town leveled preparatory to ptting in beans in the

Miss Agnita Wheeler, of Garden Grove, was entertained over the week end by Miss Margaret Gard-

Miss Bessie Gardner visited in Corona from Friday until Sunday. when she was entertained as the house guest of Miss Florence Jackson, a former classmate of Miss Gardner at the College of the Paci-

Plans for the holding of a Christmas entertainment are being talked by members of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association.

SPRINGDALE



Christmas Gift

Famous Tennessee arocial at \$11.75.



Christmas Gift End Table

followed.

with ivory panels and shadow decorations, gold relief lines and other relief touches.

This is an exact copy of a special

design in a very high priced bed-

room suite, every detail carefully

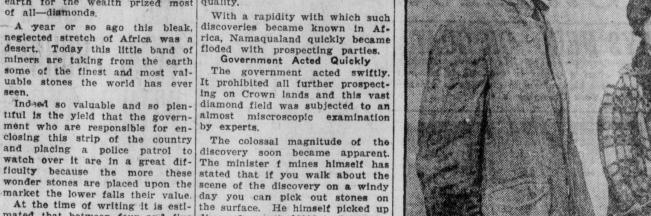
It's a new green suite, trimmed

An old-fashioned highboy; a beautiful example. The dressing table is larger than an ordinary vanity. All pieces are dust proof construction. This suite is also made in walnut veneer.

Horton Easy Payment Plan.

HORTON'S

Main Street at Fifth



LA HABRA, Nov. 21 .- Plans for of young orange land planted to \$32,000 addition to the La Habra Citrus association plant were anbuilding was let to E. M. Wheatland, of Whittier. It is expected that work on the addition will be begun at once. The build- the addition to the plant. ing is to be completed and the

BOLSA, Nov. 21 .- Earl Gardner the benefit of the Westminster baseleft Sunday morning for the north- ball team. ern part of the state, taking his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gardner, to the homes of her two sons, Wyley Gardner, of Alameda and Ross Gardner. of Copato, Mrs. Gardner will spend the greater part of the winter in the

homes of her sons. Earl Gardner will be away a week s he intended to motor on to Marysville to see after property in

north dividing the time between the

terests before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson, who have been ill with influenza, are convalescent and Monday their baby was taken ill with the same malady. The children, who have been with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Richardson, during the illness of

the parents, are at home. Mrs. Glade Fuller is ill with influenza and is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Ross, whom she has just nursed

through a siege of the same illness. Glade Fuller went Sunday to San Diego county where he has ranch property, and returning Monday, was accompanied by his mother, who is keeping house for him during Mrs. Fuller's illness. Gus Ward and his grandson, who

have been ill for several weeks with influenza are greatly improved and are able to be up again.

Mrs. John Farnsworth, in company with Mrs. Woodworth, president of the Garden Grove Woman's

### Cannot Always

And the store in Namaqualand

believed to be well nigh inex-

The story of their discovery is

romantic one. A year or so ago

A little later Dr. Hans

the scene at Alexander Bay.

noticed that at the cliffs and

mond six miles north of Port Nol-

Mirensky, the geologist, came up-

at Buchuberg the diamond was

associated with the shells of an

the Orange river he found an out-

Government Acted Quickly

The government acted swiftly

workings with 60 men. A mess

room and dormitories have since

No women are allowed in the

"There's a time for all things"

You

camp and intoxicating liquor is

CAPETOWN, ov. 21.-(UP)- crop of promising shingle carry-

Inside a barbed wire fence enclos- ing oyster shells. This proved to

ing some thousands of acres of be the northern end of an ex-

sun-scorched wind-swept Nama- tremely rich line of these oyster

qualand a little band of white men shells and among the shells were

are scartching and burrowing the discovered diamonds of exceptional

uable stones the world has ever It prohibited all further prospect.

mated that between four and five diamonds worth \$3000 in less than

million pounds worth belonging to an hour and today stones are be-

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banks at Capetown and every week closure at the same rate by men

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stones to swell this priceless The government started their

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More cannot be taken from the and night. . Phone 87.

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

A year or so ago this bleak,

miners are taking from the earth

some of the finest and most val-

Indeed so valuable and so plen-

tiful is the yield that the govern-

closing this strip of the country

Store Inexhaustible

of the money obtained from these

state diggings shall be devoted to

great irrigation scheme.
Little by little these stones in

the Capetown banks are being re-

leased - about \$30,00 worth a

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earth for the wealth prized most quality.

ment who are responsible for en- by experts.

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When we opened the doors of this new bank we said sincerely that we expected to work WITH our customers-meet them and their problems and desires with a co-operative spirit. We put that policy into practical working order and the excellent growth of the bank shows that it is right and is appreciated. This bank's officers are Santa Ana men who have already made successes in business here and contacts with them, their co-operation and friendship, are of value.

> COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

### club, and other members of the club motored to Del Mar Monday to SPRINGDALE, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. George Gerhart, one of Springdale's pioneer residents, suffered a stroke Monday afternoon while visiting in

Long Beach at the home of her sister, Mrs. Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart left here about 10 o'clock for Long Beach and Mrs. Gerhart was stricken about 1 o'clock, her right side being paralyzed. Friends from here went to Long Beach to see her Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of the Los Patos club, entertained a number of friends and relatives as guests Sunday, 25 visitors being in their home during the day.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Furnival and two sons, George and Fred Furnival and Mr. and Mrs. Razamus and son, Billy, of Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schindler and three children, of Los

the start RUB your chest with Vicks before

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Card tables with green fabricoid tops; folding, sturdy legs; a gift special



matic red cedar chests; a large line; and a gift spe-



A dainty end table fin-

J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

Mrs. H. Chamberlain was hostrude Bramley; Mrs. Eliza Phillips, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. tess Saturday evening at a bridge William Ruether and three children, party at her home to 22 guests. Refreshments were served. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forbes enter- were awarded to Mrs. Maney, o tained as their guest over the Long Beach, and Mrs. Schmidt, o week-end, Mrs. Forbes' mother, Midway City. Tom Boone. Mr. Boone accompan-Mrs. Chamberlain's guest list in

Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James partment wants 111 pupils pres-

ed Mrs. Forbes, who had been visit- cluded Mrs. Fred Bessee, Mr. and ing in Los Angeles, home Saturday Morris and daughter, evening remaining over Sunday. Miss Nellie Marris; Mr. and Mrs. Other guests Sunday in the Forbes Orel Hare, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mr home included Mr. Forbes' mother and Mrs. Chester Campbell, and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- and Mrs. George Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Maney, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Kanneson, of Long Beach; Mr. tained as house guests from Fri- and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Suess and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Midway City, and the hosts,

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Dressing Table ....\$55.00 Highboy Chest ....\$55.00 Beautiful Bed .....\$45.00 Large Vanity .....\$79.50 A Large Dresser ...\$69.50 Mirror for Chest ...\$13.50 Bedroom Bench ....\$13.50

Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench, \$193

Buy any part of this suite on the

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



@ Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

reconstruct the war wrecked Aisne village . . . French, the Harvard captain, says Paul Scull of the Pennsylvanias is the greatest de-Pennsylvanias is the greatest defensive back he ever saw . . Aubrey Devine has been living in sleepers for seven weeks . . . He's scouting Notre Dame in every game for the Southern Californias ... And he told the boys in New York that California did soak the field to slow up Southern Cal . . . Jawn McGraw says that first, second and third prizes should be awarded for the valuable players . . And that Ray Schalk may catch once in a while for the Jints . . . Jack Hendricks drove to Chicago in a brand new swell car . . . And someone pried the spare wheel off with a crowbar. . "Mickey" Cochrane killed a bull moose the first time he ever shot at one . . . A few weeks ago in Sanader.

SOME FIGURES DO LIE The late Urban Shocker became one of baseball's greatest pitchers by studying the box scores of games. He spent hours pouring over the box score and summary of every game and it was said that

No football coach or player can son. schieve the same results by studying the statistics of a football game because they simply don't count. The breaks are the things

that count in a football game. Fafayette, for instance, made a total of 45 first downs against the opposition's 14 in the Bucknell, West Virginia and W. & J. games but Lafayette lost the three games. Eighteen fumbles in the three games caused their defeats.

Harvard lost to Pennsylvania as a result of a fumble. Maryland deny that he is contemplating a beat Yale on a break that came on return to the ring. Hoben's fumble and Georgetown beat New York university on a

. . . FIGURE THIS OUT

The statistics of the Georgetown-N. Y. U. game show to what crazy extents the figures can now.

N. Y. rushed the ball 187 yards home here until after Christmas. for 17 first downs; made 5 first Then we are going to Florida. down and 116 yards on passes and tossed a Georgetown punter for a safety and two points.

Georgetown rushed the ball only 87 yards and didn't make a first down and made only 41 yards and two first downs on passes. But a Georgetown man picked up a fumble and ran 87 yards for a touchdown that won the game.

Northwestern by failing to convert state athletic commission that Tom- games and his players will prac- now, that he is 23 years old and a point after touchdown that would my Loughran, light-heavyweight tice all through Christmas va- weighs 137 pounds and that he have tied the score and Prince- champion, cannot jump out of his cation. Pomona college frosh, light in Huntington Park near Los ton and Ohio State failed to escape division and fight heavyweights in Woodrow Wilson and various Ora tie because neither team con- this state, negotiations were under ange county schools are now beverted the point.

ONE WAY TO LEARN Reigh Count has the blood lines and the record of a good game horse and he has a good, game owner in John Hertz, the millionaire Chicago taxi man.

In Reigh Count the Chicago turfman has a thoroughbred who could be retired to the stud without any discredit to himself or his owner because in this day it is fashionable to get a reputation and then run into seclusion with

Instead of retiring Reigh Count with plenty of fairly won glory, Hertz is sending the Kentucky Derby winner to England to race in the classic Ascot Gold Cup race next year. He is doing it against all advice because the disadvansound horse.

"He is either a horse just above the ordinary Kentucky Derby winner type or he is a real great horse and I am going to find out," Hertz said.

British turfmen will appreciate the sportsmanship. They haven't had a very high regard for American horses because American owners in the past would not submit their championships to the test which British breeders may be correct in claiming to be much more severe than any of the American races.

### Jack Willis Wins From Joe Anderson

ly reputed middleweight from the Bive Grass country.

Outweighed by five pounds, "Cowboy" Jack fought a heady battle, maintaining a fast pace, to win the decision after 10 rounds of

In the second and ninth rounds, his special hobbies. Willis' fighting superiority over Anderson was obvious. He had the Kentucky battler staggering about groggily in both these cantos.

Jack Quinn, veteran with the Athletics, pitched his first game in 1903, and he is still at it.

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# Henri Cochet gave the racquet that knocked off Bill Tilden to be sold at auction for the fund to sold at auction for the fund to make the war wrecked Alsne Construct the war wrecked Alsne Tunney Just

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21 .- (INS)

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 21 .- Jack

Dempsey, former world's heavy-

weight champion, today refused to

"I won't say 'no,' and I won't

say 'yes,' either," he declared on

his return here today from the

fight," he continued, "but I can't

make a definite statement right

Boston May See

Stribling Bout

With Loughran

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- As a re-

bout between Loughran and Young

Stribling to Boston, The bout may

"The fact is, I'd rather NOT

"Estelle and I are going to stay

east.

conference with

ment after a

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Gene Tunney, also known as Mr. James Joseph Tunney, is just Mr. Polly Lauder as far as the new social register is concerned. But even that is something. Tunney sup--Billy Southworth, idol of St. porters point out, for it is the Louis baseball fans when he play- first time in history that a pugied here with the Cardinals in list has been admitted to the so-1926 and 1928, today was named called charmed circle. He is to succeed William B. McKechnie listed under his wife's maiden as manager of the Cardinals in name as follows:

AM Social Folk

"Lauder, Miss Mary J. R. (late jr. (-Married at Rome, President Sam Breadon of the Tunney, Mr. James J.,-Oct. 3. Cardinals who made the announce-According to precedent, Tunney's Southworth at the Cardinals' of name will remain in the register fice this morning stated that Mc- only one year. Next year both Kechnie would be retained as Mr. and Mrs. Tunney will be dropmanager of the Rochester Red ped from the little handbook knew more about the batters Wings of the International league, Debutantes have married "out of than any other pitcher in base- taking over the post filled by the book" before and this custom Southworth during the past sea- has invariably prevailed.

With about 23 boys in suit Coach Clyde Patton started intensive training for the current basketball campaign at Santa Ana high school last night.

As practically all the varsity candidates are now playing football, no regular varsity practice will be held until after the grid season is finished. Also, there are quite a number of "B" and "C" players who still are playing football and the squads will be materially strengthened after the San Diego fracas, or any post-season of the Stanford eleven, one finds

games. Last night's drill consisted mainly of fundamentals. Many of the more interesting than any of the will pick up the popular winter Pop Warner. sport rapidly.

way today to transfer the proposed ing felt out for practice games.

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### PENNOCK FARMS AND FORGETS SORE ARM; EXPECTS TO HURL FOR YANKS AGAIN NEXT YEAR

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Nov. 21.—In the heart of the Roaring Forties in New York, the wise minds of the New York Yankees gather these gray days and discuss 1929 plans. And foremost in their discussion about the future of a championship club is a concern over the greatest left arm in baseball.

Pennsylvania's most picturesque too." tages are known and it is not certain that Reigh Count is now a pastoral country, the owner of the dead in Cincinnati last season, is gave Alabama a chance to tie the going peacefully and happily in Miami Beach, Fla., baking his score and the southerners did. about the business of being a arm in the sun, and some other And yet, in the same game, it was gentleman farmer.

Last August when the Yankees were breezing along with a great Pennock, whose arm is the best big lead and threatening to make of all of them. league pennant race, the left arm of Herb Pennock, the greatest southpaw in the league and the mainstay of the New York pitching staff, went dead suddenly.

He couldn't lift his arm above his head and no treatment known some other organ. brought any response. He didn't

Treatments Failed

As the services of Pennock were mind. crack at Mickey Walker's title to- the Yankees are to have an im- dicate that Herb Pennock doesn't Most of the Alabama players and day was within the reach of cowproved pitching staff for the next care if he never is able to pitch

Stanford, too, stopped. Not the
His success in this, his first real last night over Joe Anderson, high- Huggins, manager of the team. Pennock, however, is not fret- some regret.

ting himself by worry. He is hunting, riding across country with his wife, working with his thing in him that betrays the playing Stanford in 1927, Wilton tention to the raising of fine towhen the time comes that he must the game. He fumbled the ballmatoes and pompoms, which are pay the natural toll.

Hasn't Tested Arm

was asked. do not know. I am letting it that pay. He has a lovely famentirely from baseball. I am oc-like to do the things he does. I like to do, and I am enjoying buy, and he has a great price in hero to goat all during the game. the happiness that I have only them, during the months when I am it that way. And I'm sure the season starts.

But down here in the heart of old arm will get feeling happy,

through the off months. But not Happiness First Essential

"My theory is that it is essenjust themselves to your frame of goal to tie the score-

Has Plenty of Money

But there certainly is some-

Herb Pennock is a wealthy man. I have detached myself ily, a wife and little daughter who I am doing the things farm are the best that money can stantly

Watching him around his farm dogs and my plants. I feel that hardly could be happier and, as Mr. Wilton fumbled on his own when I am mentally happy my he said—maybe his arm will get 20-yard line and Hagan, Pitt fullbody will be happy, if I might put happy with him before another

POFTEN & HERO-

OFTEN A COATION

STANFORD BACK IS ALWAYS HERO—OR GOAT
Frankie Wilton, fleet Stanford halfback, is a peculiar gridiron personage. He is never colorless.
In his career at Palo Alto, Wilton has often been a hero—and often a goat. In fact, he is either a hero or a goat in every game he plays it seems. He has two more big chances to star—or be a goat—against California next Saturday and against the Army in New York December 1.



BY BOB MATHERNE

(NEA Service Sports Writer) In glancing over the statistics little around the name of Frank Wilton to indicate that he is any hoopsters are inexperienced but rest of the young men playing for

The cold figures state that Wil-Coach Patton has arranged an ton plays left halfback and has Minnesota lost to Iowa and sult of the ruling of the New York extensive schedule of practice been doing so for three seasons Angeles.

But from none of this does one gather that Mr. Wilton is one of those colorful young men whose raps due the goat-after the

game is over. Has Two More Chances Wilton is closing his football rest is up to the defense. sareer this season and there remain two big chances for him to make up for some of the costly the continent to meet the West Point outfit December 1.

What will he be-a hero or a You never can tell from well. hearing what he has done in other big games of his career.

Frank Wilton first pulled a pitchers are working their arms Wilton's alertness that saved the Cardinals from defeat!

Block Kick Fatal Mr. Wilton, late in the game, was calling signals for Stanford. have had weight to spare, and I must build myself up during the off season. I might not only permanently disable my arm by foolish exercise, but I might impair tried another play. It failed. Then he decided to kick, but stood so close to the line in doing so that All oth- own goal post and Alabama rush-

> On the last play of the game, been awake and stopped himwell, Mr. Wilton was awake.

When Southern California was Constantly Shifted Status
That Pittsburgh-Stanford game

After knocking down a pass go to West Point, they say.

go to West Point, they say.

Just how George Hobbs, the

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### MOHLER-REBOIN DUEL OFFERS HUMAN INTEREST FEATURE TO BIG PREP GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

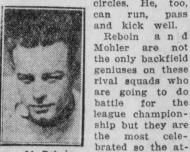
By GRIDDER

save yourself a lot of anxiety and a trip to Alhambra Saturday by answering correctly these two questions:

For that football show will array until the teams line up for the kickoff. deeds in a big game always give against each other the leading men room for praise due a hero-or of the two best football teams in ways started at quarterback, givthe Coast Preparatory league in ing way his position to Norman opposite starring roles-and the when victory was assured. Against

Reboin, a trimly set up little ed and was relieved by Orv at the sophomore playing his first year of psychological moment. In real football, has been the spark- Glendale tussle last week, how-Warner eleven plays California plug of the Santa Ana eleven all ever, Hobbs started BOTH Mohl-Saturday and then tramps across season. He is the first real triple doing a beautiful job of passing threat the Saints have boasted for and receiving passes. many years-a boy who can run, they'll both play against Santa pass and kick and do them all Ana at the same time too.

Mohler, a beautifully proportioned athlete, experienced and show-the Mohlers vs. Reboinwith a heritage of great athletic to the big feature in the main tent costly blunder in the Stanford- achievements to urge him on, is Alabbama game at Pasadena on rated the best ball-packer in Southern California interscholastic circles. He, too



the only backfield geniuses on these rival squads who are going to do battle for the league championship but they are most celebrated so the attention of the field.

crowd, which is sure to be a sellout, will be riveted on them. Reboin moved here from San pitch another game all season tial first to feel good, be happy, and it is of too recent record to enjoy yourself and keep in a back to about 15 yards from his a football and cinderpath star at Feeali what a terriffic battle the pleasant frame of mind. All oth-Yankees had to win the pennant er things, I believe, will then adthe track guard here his first semester in senior school, running LOS ANGELES. Nov. 21 — A kees in 1928, so they will be in his conversation that would inern California Interscholastic meet. boy Jack Willis of Texas, follow- campaign, and Pennock's arm is again. Baseball has been too man carrying the ball nor Wilton. His success in this, his first real again. Baseball has been too man carrying the ball nor Wilton. His success in this, his first real again. Baseball has been too man carrying the ball nor Wilton. His success in this, his first real again. Baseball has been too man carrying the ball nor Wilton. The Alabamian kept going towards haps the most remarkable athletic tached entirely from it without that goal and had Wilton not career in the history of Santa Ana high school athletics for two more years of eligibility are ahead

after this. Mohler is the son of Kid Mohler, hounds and giving personal at- feeling that he will not despair made a mechanical error early in a former professional baseball much to conform with the Willard player of renown and who was requirements. and a Trojan end picked it up and one of the few left-handed second ran for a touchdown. Later in basemen ever to make the grade His money is represented in one the game, Wilton made himself a in fast company. Orv Mohler is a "How is your arm, Herb?" he of the most attractive little es- hero when he caught a pass from high class football player, this tates you would want to see, and "Biff" Hoffman and scored a being his third, last and best sea-"To be frank," he answered, "I his savings are in investments touchdown. The game ended, 13-13. son in the moleskins, but they say you haven't seen anything until you see him handle himself around

self, is not known and won't be a contest,

If you get bilious when you ride in automobiles you can Can Alhambra stop Al Reboin?

Can Santa Ana stop Orv Mohler?

In early season games Orv al-Pasadena, one of Alhambra's most important contests, Norman startthe ers, Norman playing halfback and mitt man.

Saturday to see the great side-

# WILLARU ELEVEN IN

The Julia Lathrop junior high school football team was scheduled to play its second game with the Fullerton high school Class B team the laying of a large handball Oliver's nod at Alhambra. this afternoon on the Fullerton court.

The Spartons lost their first game to Fullerton earlier in the season by a two-point margin and because sport. of their inability to add the extra edied, handball will soon rise and how he holds up. point after touchdown. Today's game will be the last one

for the South Main street team before its final "Big Game" of the Ana schools, has charge of the and Curt Youel at center. year against Frances Willard jun- court. The cement foundation was Lathrop will have to make a cer- football field.

tain weight limit and at the pres- been busy the last few days build- pitcher, will never be a star in ent time Coach Scott is much con- ing the backstop and side walls the American league. He may be cerned as to whether three of his and players can be accommodated let out soon. largest boys will be able to play. "Plug" Richards, star fullback, as well as two linesmen, J. P. Parsons and Charles Dyer, all weigh too

### Lewis Confident Of Beating Jones

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-Both last January 1 was another event- shortstop in baseball. Several ball contenders were declared in tip-top cupying myself with other Every dog, horse and plant on the ful day for Mr. Wilton. He conshifted his status from sign the youngster but he has to be staegd here tonight between spurned all offers. He wants to Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, monarch of the world's wrestlers, and Paul Just how George Hobbs, the Al- Jones, lanky Texas behemoth. with my family, my horses, my you are convinced that a man Pittsburgh drive to touchdown, hambra coach, will maneuver Sat- the pink of condition, the "Strangurday with Orv Mohler and his ler" exhuded the superb confidence young brother, Norman Mohler, in his own prowess that has always who is a football luminary him-marked his attitude on the eve of

### Saint-Moor Title Game Begins 2:15

Saturday's championship football game at Alhambra between the Santa Ana and Alhambra high chools will begin at 2:15 instead of 2:30 p.m.

arrangement has been might cause part of the game to league which it has been so near be played in the dusk.

The usual preliminary struggle between the Class C (110-pound) squads of the same schools will school has mobilized every ounce begin at 12:15 p.m., instead of at of its football man-power in pre-12:45, it was learned.

The sensational winning streak of Zenaydo Chavez, young Santa Ana Mexican fistic sensation, may be That stopped abruptly tonight when he certainly have the plays and if meets the long-armed and long-legged Leo Hernandez, winner of a fans will be treated to as nicely series of elimination bouts to de- a diversified attack, combining termine a legitimate challenger for both running plays and forward Chavez's Western Amateur Ath- passes, as the overage big coletic association championship belt. Hernandez and Chavez headline

the boxing card at the Orange County Athletic club at Delhi, the same card that was to have been conducted at the Henry Foust beak-

Main event-Zenaydo Chavez vs. Leo Hernandez, 145 pounds.

Semi-windup-Hoyt Porter vs. Romeo Lemon, 145

6pounds. Preliminaries - Tony Moreno vs. Morrie Nathan, 120 pounds; Paul Gomez vs. Jerry Merryweather, pounds; Yankee Smith vs. Lou Magee, 170 pounds; Bob Douglas vs. Frank Jonez, 140 pounds; Ignacio Duran vs. George Peeke, 125 pounds.

breaking shop last Wednesday but was postponed on account of

threatening weather. Chavez has lost only three bouts in his entire career of some 30 contests and never has been beaten here but it is doubtful if Kid Mexico's phenom ever hsa faced as strong an adversary as Hernandez. not satisfied with the interfer-The latter, it will be recalled, won ence that Jack Fredericks, his regthe right to box Chavez by elimi- ular full back, was running and nating Ace Marks, flashy colored at the windup was utilizing a

Romeo Lemon, Fullerton high art, gets a rugged colored battler from the University of Southern But we'll have to wait until California, Hoyt Porter, in the semi-final.

Tony Moreno, clever Placentia youngster, and Morrie Nathan, a local favorite, box the feature preliminary.

Handball soon will come into its tackle positions. own at Santa Ana high school with

were compelled to use any vacant jury but the 240-pounder is a wall or go elsewhere for their hard baby to take out of a play challenge other sports.

physical education in the Santa Manderscheid will be at guard shop and adjacent to the practice in a few days, it was learned.

WAS RIGHT ON JOB Tulsa Oilers this year, started 78 the men to practice with in order ured in 167 during the year.

Inoculated with an intense de-This arrangement has been agreed on because of the possibility that frequent time-outs pionship of the Coast Preparatory and yet so far in three of the last four seasons, Santa Ana high paredness for "The Battle of the Year" at Alhambra Saturday.

Surrounded by the "Two Bills" and the "Two Clydes"-Bill Cook, Bill Foote, Clyde Cook and Clyde Patton-who coach other Santa Ana teams, Coach "Tex" Oliver put his Saints through an afternoon of technical warfare yesterday and after it was all over this dawned on the little circle of onlookers:

Oliver will send on the Alham-bra gridiron the best equipped offensive machine that ever has represented Santa Ana high school for any one game

They Have the Plays The Saints may not be able to make good with their equipage. is up to them. But they they make them work, even for lege team can present on parade

Plays that have been "nursed" all year for this one big shot are going to be brought out from under the table to test the strength of the Alhambra defense. Reverse plays, forward passes from reverses, triple passes and forward and lateral passes from them, cut-backs, fake reverses, end-arounds and even a fake triple pass are being brushed up

for the Moor entanglement. Oliver had the Saints rehearsing mostly on their forward passing and it is likely that the coach intends to capitalize to the fullest extent on the shooting ability of Al Reboin. "Red" Cooke, Don Crumley, Captain "Doc" Hearn or Clarence Spencer are all liable to be on the receiving end. The Moore probably will watch Cooke rather sharply as he has been taking most of the throws from Reboin in other games but the other three moys are expert re-

ceivers too, Harold Pangle, who is a good blocker, was used in the first string backfield for quite a stretch and it is possible that he will see considerable service. Oliver was backfield composed of Reboin Spencer, Crumley and Pangle. If school's contribution to the manly this combination starts it will present three sophomores and one junior. Spencer being the furthest advanced of the quartet.

Berry Replaces Hearn Cooke and Hearn were on the wings but Hearn, who was bruised and banged up a bit in the Pasadenea game, gave way later to George Berry, a letterman, who is in good shape again after a lengthy period of inactivity due

With Frank Wurster and Al-

fred Poulsen both ailing tempore

arily. Wurster with a charleyhorse and Poulsen with a torn ligament, Stanley Hardin, Glenn Hartman and Warren Dubois worked at the first string There still is considerable doubt who will draw ter and Hardin are favored by the In the past, handball enthusiasts railbirds in view of Poulsen's in-With this condition rem- and Oliver may start him and see

Barring unforeseen develop-Walter L. Scott, supervisor of ments, Gene Olsen and Kenneth

HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE Detroit officials are said to have reached the conclusion that Sam Carpenters have Gibson, their big right-handed

PRACTICE WITH WET BALL Officials at New York Univer-George Knothe, shortstop for the sity often wet the football for double plays for his team and fig- to get them accustomed to handling a slippery ball.

### TONIGHT DOXING

**BOUTS** Orange County A. C.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Tunney influence, committed to betterment and uplift among vegetating ears, has claimed a prominent convert, according to audible gossip that filtered up the backstairs from the servants' quarters today. The Jack Sharkeys, of Boston, joined the young married set of and contiguous to Chestnut Hill, were field trials in suburban swank are held daily. They are preparing to exchange neighborly calls.

Mr. Sharkey, whose name at-tained considerable prominence in the newspapers several years ago in a professional way, has purchased a \$50,000 home in this exclusive domain of the idle rich and, having been sponsored by the scion of established millions, is in a position to bow formally whenever bowed to. Meanwhile, his managing director, Mr. John Buckley, has been most conspicuous at Boston's "first

Of the theater, Mr. Buckley being a man of very presence, his white shirt front alone has been the cynosure of many envious eyes. Mr. Buckley is not one to neglect the amenities of his position as associate of Mr. Sharkey, of the Chestnut Hill Sharkevs

Work on the latter's estate is going forward apace, I am informed and soon his imposing residence will be furnished in taste: also in some opulence. It is said that Mr. Sharkey has taken it "on the nut" to the amount of \$20,000 in order to give his new home just the proper background.

The expression in question was Mr. Sharkey would know him. In the rear of that estate is

servants' quarters must be kept up game. because hte help nowadays are so independent. It's a problem, really. Another problem, for all I know,

will revolve around the question of whether the butler should wear livery or just plain black. The latter is more dignified. The chauffeurs, of course, can have the third car on nights off and cook and the scullery maid will be allowed visitors up to 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The housekeeper will be held to strict accountability for the enforcement of

discipline within the menage. Mr. Sharkey will be at home but not always. He has his duty to his public. This, he will perform from time to time throughout a busy winter season, democratically stripping to the waist like any commoner. He thus will have his moments when he will mix freely with the man in the street; also with the man in opposed each other on the gridthe ring. Always well to see how

the other half lives, you know. In closing, I wish to state that I am against the further conversion of vegetating ears. I make this protest from motives purely selfish. Who am I to demand a working press seat at the next heavyweight championship fight with all the so ciety editors to be taken care of?

### STANFORD BACK IS OFTEN HERO-GOAT

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back, recovered it and went for ended then, it would have been another "goat" game for Wilton. Well, the game went on and

Mr. Wilton emerged the hero. Late in the game, Wilton called ponent. a play in which he was to pass Bob Sims, another back, and Sims was to go over tackle. Wilton threw the pass but Sims fumbled and, like a real Frank Merriwell, Wilton came along, caught the ball on the second man's place-kick won the game.

This is more or less of a that this young fellow is likely to be a 100 per cent hero in some game before he hangs up his And that game may be against California and it may be against Army. It's a cinch he won't be "just another player" in

# 23 REPORT FOR

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A home-and-home series has been definitely arranged with Orange. the team that the Saints had such a hard time beating last winter. The game on January 22 will be at Orange while the February 17 contest will be here.

The players who were out in suit included Russell Sullivan, John Smith, Paul Wright, Joseph Preininger, Marvin Johnston, Edward Miller, Art Gerdeman, Joe Streeper, Bruce Smith, Harold Leland Mescham, Ernie Clyde Shiflett, Monroe Birdsall, Richard White, Rutherford Williams, Bill Kistinger, Burvett Smith, Leo Gaspar and Harry Merchant.

### FIGHT RESULTS

At Cleveland — George Courtney, tice has been inaugurated at Sol-Oklahoma cowboy, stopped Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight

At Indianapolis — Johnny Mason, Scranton, Pa., middleweight, drew with Johnny Burns, of San Fran-cisco (10).

At Camden, N. J.—Matt Adgie, Philadelphia heavyweight, stopped Willie Walker, New York (3).

At New York—Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight, won decision over Al Goldberg, also of New York (10).

### MEETS CHARGES ON HIS KNEES

Spain, here is pictured in a thrilling moment of a contest. Dodging the infuriated bull with nice precision, Torres has slipped to his knees and tauntingly waves his cape before those long horns, which are about to miss him by a hair's breadth.



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(INS)—Five pounds lighter weight, Don Williams, the Trojans' bid for All-American honors today was back on Bovard field, practicing with his teammates. As the result of his week's siege of influenza 'Dynamic Don' is still a trifle weak, but steady exercise lished the Republic in 1911. and training, it is trusted, will bring him back to his old power and speed by the time the game with Notre Dame on December 1 rolls around.

ing unpleasantries.

second round.

and his

choked with action.

By JIMMIE ROACH

coming up from the prep schools

Eleven men who will be def-

guard:

initely lost to the team through

Norton, quarter; Guyer, half;

Stein, tackle; Weaverling, guard;

This is quite a bunch of reg

ulars to lose and undoubtedly

with the reserve strength he had

year Cook looks forward to build

a powerful team around the re-

Crawford, Miles, Stump, Warner,

Warmer Harvey and Clapp and

probably a lot of new material

WOULD COST \$85,000

Experts value the worth of the

five players sent to the Boston Braves by the Chicago Cubs a \$85,000.

have Hylton McLean,

he will

in the backfield.

Hafer, end; Griswold,

third.

fine offensive

Don, it is fairly certain, will not be used in the game with Idaho Saturday. Marshall Duffield, who used by a young society man from gathered unto himself Hosannas of Revere Beach. It isn't likely that praise for his work in last Saturday's tilt with Washington State, probably will occupy Williams four-car garage and, of course, the quarterback berth in the Idaho

Bert Ritchey, San Diego Negro probably will start again at end.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .- One of the largest crowds ever to witness a football game on the Pacific Coast was expected to be in attendance here Saturday at the Stan-

ford-California contest. Night club proprietors and hotel managers today prepared to accommodate the huge crowd of merrymakers who will celebrate the night of the game regardless of the win-

At least 83,000 persons will throng into the stadium at Berkelev while an additional 10,000 watch the game from the hills that

surround the stadium This will be the thirty-fourth time Stanford and California have

PALO ALTO, Nov. 21 .- Gloom deepened down "on the farm" today when word went about that Walter another Heinecke, center, probably would against Eddie Sears, substituting be unable to participate in the big for "Boilermaker"

game with California Saturday. Heinecke was taken to the hospital suffering with a light attack of lefts and rights to the stomach

Three other Cardinals on the sick list-Sellman, Sims and Wordenare expected to be able to play.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Wisconsin, Chinese lad, Joe Wong, who put now the leader in the 1928 Big Ten up a very game but ineffective and in foreign countries. This championship race, will carry a battle against Phip Lazona, the Central Executive Committee heavy handicap in Saturday"s game latter scoring a knockout in the

with Minnesota. Not only will the Badgers be meeting one of the strongest teams a touchdown. Had that game in the conference, but they must overcome two jinxes which have

stopped all other title aspirants: game as the favorite over their op-

2. The Badgers will meet an opponent which has been especially "keyed" for the game, whereas Wisconsin was forced to "key" last week against Iowa.

Ordinarily the first factor would not be especially important, but bounce, evaded Welch and Hagan records show that the favorite in and-scored a touchdown! Hoff- almost every important game this season has not won.

These upsets can be attributed warning to California and to Army partly to overconfidence-a condition which undoubtedly will not prevail at the Wisconsin camp. The second handicap cannot be guarded against.

Such masters of the art as Knute Rockne and Bob Zuppke declare a team can be "keyed" to its highest pitch not more than twice in a season, and that a "keyed" team generally is below standard the follow- Bill Cook is taking stock of the ious warlords unsympathetic with

satisfied today with the varsity's all the freshmen come back next ed the ends repeatedly yesterday.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 21 .- After a final drill today the Dart- to replace the absentees. mouth squad will depart for Evanston, Ill., where the green plays Northwestern Saturday. Captain graduation are Woodington, cap-Black and Breithut, injured backs, tain and center; Morten tackle; are expected to be in shape by Edwards, guard; Casey, guard;

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21 .-Old man gloom is talking the Harris, half. Princeton campus today. Capt. Chuck Howe, who starred in the Tigers' triumph over Yale, and leaves the tema weakened but Quarterback Norman are indisposed and may not get into the Navy this season to start with next

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21 .turning lettermen. On the line On the eve of the Yale game, Harvard's football team is enveloped in the cloak of mystery and secrecy demanded by tradition. Secret pracin the backfield will have Rimel, Dugger, Manderscheid, Rust, Goodbody, Lusk, Sweetnam nad

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—One hun-dred and twenty pounds of New from the high schools to supple-York university dynamite will go ment these men on the line and into action against Carnegie Tech

BY D. C. BESS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Nov. 20.—(UP)—The Republic, which was founded in 1911 with world-ac-China, realize how thoroughly the job has been done. China today is ruled by a party autocracy, and obviously there is no intention of restoring a president, a parliament, or the old Republican

In the new National government, however, which is really a Kuomintang government (Nationalist sympathetic observers find much eventual stable government than and Mrs. Fred Penrod, who reat any time since the Manchus abdicated. The Koumintang leaders appear to be striving toward the two honor guests, Mrs. Thursetting up an aristocracy in China, man and Mrs. Penrod; Mr. Pento rule the country until such time as the common people shall be fitted for self-rule.

There is no pretence of repreday. Koumintang leaders talk man and their children, Mr. and much about the people, but in the Mrs. William Brady and chilfuture, not in the present tense, dren, Certainly they appear to be facing facts much more directly than the John Pettitt, of Whittier, original revolutionists who estab- were week end guests; Mrs. Ben

Largely Illiterate

Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his followers originally believed that the Chinese people could take up representative government just like that in the United States or the Mrs. Penrod, most progressive European coun-This belief made a farce of the government of the Republic for many years. The Chinese people knew nothing about self-government, except in an extremely More than 90 per cent of them cannot read or write their own language or any other. After repeated failures. Dr. Sun turned to the Soviet government of Russia as a possible solution for China. He died before discovering his mistake, but his fol-Young Lee, Los Angeles colored ers have repudiated Communism middleweight, has no business in even more emphatically than they the same ring with Young Terry, did western representative gov-Whittier's whirlwind middleweight, ernment. Unless there is a com-Lee, meeting the up-way Mexi- plete change of present plans,

show at Boyd Ellis' Delhi arena generations. last night, realized his mistake a The only persons who have any minute after he had been exchang- say in the Nationalist government at Nanking are members of the In fact, Lee was deposited rather Kuomintang and the warlords roughly on the canvas in the first Some of the warlords are also round but Ellis, who was referee- members of the Kuomintang, ining, made him get up and try cluding Marshals Feng Yu-hsiang, some more so Terry knocked him Yen Hsi-shan, LiTsung-jen and out again in the first part of the Chiang Kaishek. The Kuomintang is being very careful how it Jimmie Rivers, who is just about enlists members. All candidates too good for the kind of opposimust pass examinations showing tion he has been getting, waged acquaintance with all types of battle government and with the prin-

can flash in the main event of the China will become neither a Re-

Orange American Legion's boxing public nor a Communist state for

ciples laid down by Sun Yat-sen, Jones. Sears the Nationalist patron saint. was floored twice in the first No Chinese Constitution round and Rivers pumped so many The Kuomintang and also the in the second that Sears could Nationalist government are ruled by the Cen ral Executive tee of 35 members, which is elect-Young Papke, advertised pre-

liminary leader, didn't show either ed by a party congress held once place was taken by a each month, representing members of the Kuomintang both in Chine names the heads of the nine Nationalist ministries and of the Young Moreno, Japanese, beat five boards, as well as the mili-Kid Calero in four struggling tary council which is supposed to rounds. Eddie Lozano stopped Kid control the armies.

Christmas in the fourth round of At the present time there is no an otherwise even mix and Joe constitution in China, as the per-1. The Badgers will enter the Garcia received a decision over Joe manent constitution of the Re-Calero in a curtain-raiser that was public, promulgated in 1923, has been scrapped. The Kuomintang is at work on a provisional constitution which is expected to serve during the present period of "political tutelage." Dr. Sun declared that the Chinese revolution must be divided into three cation, and representative govern-Many Kuomintang leaders believe that the revolutionary perlod is nearing an end, and that the educational period will occupy the attention of the party for

The hope of China today obviously lies in the Kuomintang This party continues, even if the Nationalist government should be Now that all the shouting and overthrown. The party has split ballyhoo has died down, as far before and many split again. as Santa Ana is concerned, Coach There may be rebellions by varmen who will be with him next the Kuomintang ideals, which will season to play junior college foot- result in civil wars. But the WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21. - ball here. The prospects right nucleus of the Kuomintang, which Army's coaches are none too well now are pretty bright provided is the essence of Chinese Nationalism, will be very hard ability to break up end runs. The season that were on the squad destroy. This appears to be a scrubs, using Nebraska plays, turn- this year. Undoubtedly there will permanent force, which may mean be some who will not return but the eventual salvation of Chima. there will be enough new material

many years to come.



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### TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 21 .- Through the efforts of Sunday school pupile of Talbert, there was an increase in attendance last Sunday morning and it is hoped to raise the school standard materially before the close of the contest which opened. Sides were chosen in the school, with Paul Penrod and Cleon Sauers as captains of the "Reds" and the "Blues." "Reds" has more The new pupils Sunday. The contest claim, has now been completely lasts three months and the winscrapped. Few foreigners, even in ning side is to give a "feed" for the loosers.

A special musical number, a cornet solo, was given at the evening church service by Aileene Armstrong, of Sunset Beach, Miss Dorothy Rogers accompanying at the plano.

Mrs. S. E. Talbert gave a birthday dinner Sunday at her home honoring her mother, Mrs. M. L. Thurman, whose birthday annigreater hope for an versary was Monday of this week,

cently celebrated an anniversary. Those in the company included rod and the son and two daughters of the Penrod family, Paul., Louis and Juanita; the other members of the party being the entative government in China to- son and daughters of Mrs. Thur-Lloyd, Loraine and Val Brady, of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughters, Dorothy. Rose and Violet Rogers, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert.

Mrs. Thurman was delighted with the gift of a large easy chair, a gift from her children, and a lovely pillow for it from

Irene Callens is convalescing from an attack of influenza and was able to ride out Monday for the first time since her illness. Mrs. Sam Bland is confined to

her home by illness this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and Leslie, were guests for a day of Mrs. Landin's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne. Miss Alleen Armstrong was a

Sunday guest of Miss Rose Rog-BASEBALL A SIDE-LINE

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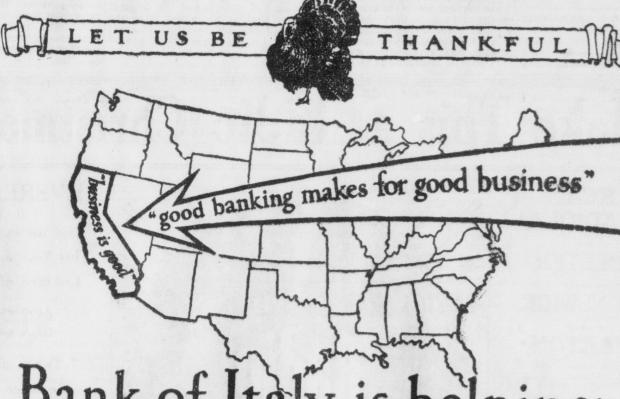
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8 to 9 P. M. KMTR (570) (526)—Little Symphony and soloists. KNX (1050) (285)—Feature pro-

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5:00 p. m.—Symphony, records. 6:00—Organ; John Mand at 6:45. 7:00—Cecilian String Trio. 8:00—Orchestra, F. Simms, Clark sters. 9:00—Shubert Concert Trio, Gladys anist.

9 to 10—Al Jaspar, violin; The
Haskin Twins, piano and song; Don
Moyle, guitar; guest numbers. DELW, Burbank (780) (384) to 6 p. m.—California String

to 7-Twilight Club Entertainers. 6 to 7—Twilight Club Entertainers
7 to 8—Concert.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00 p. m.—Home economics.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Juvenile talk, music.
9:00—Players, vocal.
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4 to 9 p. m.—Program.
9 to 12 midnight—Program.
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KFVD, Culver City (700) (428) 2:00 p. m.—String ensemble, 4:00—Organ recital, 10 to 12 midnight—Play; studio, 12 to 3 a. m.—Dance band.

KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316) 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records. 6:00—News, records. KNRC, Santa Monica (780) (384) 30 p. m.—The Siesta progra 8:00—Air Theater Varieties. 9:00—Popular. 10:00—Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Elks Toast to Absent Broth-

11 to 1 a. m.—Henry Halstead's KPO (422.3m) San Francisco 00 p. m.—Big Brother. 6:00—Reologue.

7:00-Tommy Munroe and Bob field church, will be in charge of and Tom Pickerill, secretary, will 7:30—NBC program.

8:30—Program. 9:00—Jack and Ethyl. 9:30—NBC grand opera. 10:00—Trocaderans.

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KLX (340.7m) Oakland
5:00 p. m.—Brother Bob.
5:50—Curtain calls.
6:00—Concert Trio.

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7:00—News.
7:30—Bagdadians.
8:00—Education hour.
9:00—Musical program.
KFOA (236.1m) Seattle

8:00—Magic notes. 9:30—Chimes.

KFUA (230.111)
5:30 p. m.—News.
6:00—Travel service.
6:30—"Sweet Moments."
8:00 — University of Washington

8:15—Movie club. 8:30—Notes from the Skipper's log.

**PLACENTIA** 

PLACENTIA, Nov. 21.-C. A.

Pickenpaugh returned Sunday from

a 10-day visit with his parents,

who live at Durham, near Chico.

Beginning next Sunday, a series

of revival services will be held at

the Nazarene church. The Rev.

A. F. Laing, of Porterville, form-

erly president of the young peo-

ple's department of the Bakers-

the meetings. 7:30—NBC program.
8:00—Program.
8:30 and 9:00—NBC programs.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Dance band.
11:00—NBC Program.
KGO (384.4m) Oakland
5:00 p. m.—Dr. Albertine Richards ice Thanksgiving morning. service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock, ning.

and the Rev. M. R. Dutton will ash.
5:15—Financial review.
5:30—Stocks.
6:00—Concert.
7:00—Agricultural program.
7:30—Remar program.
8:00—Parisian Quintet.
9:30—Program.

will be provided. A. S. Bradford, president of the Lee's mother is returning with Placentia Chamber of Commerce, them.

attend the duck dinner at the All the churches of Placentia California hotel, San Bernardino, will unite in holding a union serv- given by the National Orange

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# School Board Enters Into Contract With Architects

Although 10 years have passed since the World war and Henry J. Lyle, Santa Ana photographer, has done everything possible to forget the five major engagements in which he participated without receiving a scratch, it seems that memories just must return to him.

This week he was reminded of it again when he received his second Croix de Guerre, awarded by the French government for his part in the battle of Blanc Mont Ridge, in

Leslie Lyle, a brother, residing in Helena, Mont., recently sent him a newspaper clipping with the announcement that the latest medal was in Kelso, Wn., his former home, waiting for him.

Receiving medals is nothing new for the Santa Ana ex-service man, however. He received a citation from General Pershing on one occasion and twice was mentioned in general orders for conspicuous action under fire. Most of his activities in the war, however, were with the French army, on detached service, and the French government awarded him a Croix de Guerre in 1918. Lyle served with the Americans at St. Mihiel.

Another distinction the Santa Ana Legionnaire holds is that he went through five major engagements to come out without an injury of any kind. He lives at 815 Orange ave-

# WELL COMPANIES

The Gray Tract Well company The Gray Tract Well company and the Santiago Well company, with headquarters on the F. D. Collins ranch, in Villa Park, had applied to the superior court today for dissolution.

According to the petitions, which were separate, the Gray Tract company stockholders voted on October 22 for dissolution while the \$1500, were stolen by a burglar

of the superior court on January ily were away from home, act the near future, has stirred the ors William Schumacher, S. H. 7. Directors in the Gray Tract cording to a report made early fruit growers in that vicinity, ac- Finley, George Jeffrey, Willard company were listed as J. D. Spen- this morning to the police denetta, W. M. Popplewell, C. W partment. Morrow, H. J. Lockett, and H. H. Gardner. In the Sanitago concern the directors are J. A. Campbell, H. D. Nichols, C. J. Porter, W. J. Rash and Mary Morningstar.

### Arrange Funeral Of H. B. Oil Worker

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 21. Funeral services for Albert Gia-vocchini, 37, who died in Seaside hospital, Long Beach, Sunday, following an accident in the Long Beach oil field, will be held Thursday night at the Dixon funeral par-

Giavocchini's right arm was torn off and his head fractured when he became entangeld in the cat rope of a Standard Oil company

He is survived by his widow and

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THE BALL

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A GOOD ONE

three children. He was employed as oil driller. SNAPSHUTS OF BOYS STARTING A GAME - - -

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GOING IN WRONG

DIRECTION

### AIR FLAPPER

Miss Caroline Lozier, 16, is the first girl student to enroll in the flying school opened at the University of Miami. This co-educational air course is believed to be the first offered by any university. Miss Lozier is to be official mascot of the Miami Air Derby, to be held in January.



Two fur coats, valued at almos Santiago company stockholders took who last night broke into the similar action on October 16.

Rumors to the effect that last soft were city confidence in the dena capital is behind an organization ready to erect a rock, gravel J. Kelly, City Clerk Vegely, Ci The petitions were scheduled for Heliotrope drive, North Broadway and sand plant near the Williams Engineer Clyde Jenken and City hearing before the presiding judge Park, while members of the fam- ranch, in San Juan Capistrano, in Manager W. G. Knox, Supervis-

One of the coats was of sealskin and was valued at \$800. The other was a squirrel coat, worth \$675, it was reported.

Numerous other articles were reported stolen, but a list of these had not been compiled late today. The thief entered the house through a rear window, after using a crowbar on the window. it was reported.

Just the bed-rooms of the home were entered by the thief, according to a report made by Officers Perry and Cozad, who made an investigation.

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request of Tom Pickerill, head of the planning committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Placentia Chamber of Commerce voted to indorse the proposed Orange County Planning commission at the regular meet-

Supervisor Schumacher has promised to come over to Placentia and investigate the stop sign situation here, Pickerill stated.

Plans were made to hold the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce the evening of January 9, the dinner being served at the Round Table club.

A notice was given to the effect that a joint committee composed of representatives of the Native Daughters, civic committee of the chamber of commerce and the school board would meet at the close of the next chamber of commerce meeting and arrange for moving the old school house, which is to be preserved as a landmark.

Guests of the day were Harold Welsh, of Anaheim; George Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Chambers of Commerce; Oliver Crowell and Walker Davis, of Brea; Ted Craig, of Brea, assemblyman - elect; Nelson Edwards, of Orange, senator-elect.

At the close of the meeting the ducational committee and trustees of the local school met with Craig and Edwards and placed before them some of the school problems, which have been under discussion. Gilbert Kraemer presided over the meeting in the absence of A

The growers are of the opinion, it was said, that the proposed plant will cause damage to their groves, inasmuch dust would be blown over Downie and Horace Fine. their trees. They anticipate taking legal action against the erecting of the plant if necessary, it was de-

### New Yorba Linda Group Organized

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 21.--A branch of the Girls Reserves has been organized in the Yorba Linda school and officers have been appointed, as follows: President, Anna Johnson; vice president Agnes Cole; secretary, Margaret Young; treasurer, Audrey Ton; social chairman, Capitola Neely. the new club and under her direction the girls are taking up

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

20 YARDS SHORT, IN

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WARD PASSES IT

ARE EDDIE AND FOR-

TWO MEMBERS OF TEAM

DECIDE SIMULTANEOUSLY

TO CHASE IT AND SPEND

FIVE MINUTES WREST-

LING FOR IT

### HELEN OF TROY Pretty Miss Doris Tennant, as

she sat in her throne as Helen of Troy in the recent Women's Hi-Jinks at the University of Southern California, is



Confined to their homes by flu attacks, Councilmen Stanley Goode and J. L. McBride today were unable to accompany the city council and board of supervisors group on their annual "day off" on a rip to Forest Home.

Included in the group leaving at 9 o'clock for the mountain recording to word received here to- Smith and John Mitchell, Dis-

C. Wallace, George Reymer, Chas. Bankers, merchants and chamand Anaheim also were scheduled the work in Orange county. to participate in the day's pro-Most of the party will go to San Bernardino tonight to attend the annual duck dinner of the National Orange show.

### Engineers' Club To Spend Holiday At Big Bear Lake

Instead of Arrowhead Lake, Big Bear Lake will be the scene of the Miss Hattie Conn is leader of Santa Ana High School Engineering club's annual winter outing, to be held during the Christmas vaca-

> An investigating committee, consisting of Thomas Cone, James Eudaly, John Secrest, Harry Van Gorkum and Charles Greenleaf made a trip to the mountains Sunday to investigate rates and accommodations.

A large new toboggan will be shipped to the club from Los An-

The boys will leave on Thursday December 27, and return home or New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbetts, advisors of th club, will make the trip and cook for the boys. Approximately 25 persons are expected to make the



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Charles W. Amos, district manging director of Western Loan and Building company and president of Amos Western Mortgage company, accompanied by R. P. Clapp, cashier at the San Diego office, were visitors here this week, inspecting the recently acquired and remodeled offices of the Santa Ana branch at 310 North Broadway. Both expressed their confidence in the future prospects of Orange county and commented favorably

on the present outlook. The Amos Western Mortgage company reports total assets, as of Oct. 31, 1928, of \$268,800, while the Western Loan and Building company, one of the largest building and loan associations in western America, shows resources, as of the same date, exceeding \$25,400,000, being an increase of over \$1,500,000 since July 1, last. This company has operated in Orange county for the last five years through George A. Ragan, of the Ragan Mortgage company, which business recently was consolidated with the Amos Western Mortgage company. Construction loans have been

featured, but straight three-year ly or refinance, hereafter also ill be handled through the Santa na office. The "Western" pays x per cent on savings. Full paid certificates, yielding

seven per cent, and acmulative installment accounts. elding six per cent compounded onthly, also are featured.

M. E. Geeting is in active charge rmerly was associated with the ompany's San Diego office and

### Riverside Rotary To Hear Morrow On Child Relief

Rotarians of Riverside today will learn of Orange county's method of book on the heart. caring for crippled children. E. S. Morrow, superintendent here of trict Attorney Z. B. West, Coun- graph company and a prominent trude Crowell, superintendent of the Orange County Crippled Children's Relief association will speak before ber of commerce men from Orange the Riverside Rotary club today on

Drysdale, of Santa Ana, and Joyce agraphs that original author and Dillingham, of Orange, will be in- pioneer in the medical field decluded in the party visiting the Riverside club, and also will talk whether the idea or hope of transto the Riverside Rotarians. Hugh fusing blood from one anima Runnells, of Tustin, and Mrs. Cecil Frost Willits, of Santa Ana, will

The first automatic central office in the Paris telephone netwas opened recently. Eventually all of the telephones in Paris will be converted to the dial system.

Direct telephone connections beween Budapest and Constantinople will be established within the ened." next few months.

Racing to the scene in response to the SOS call of the sinking Vestris, officers of the S. S. Berlin, of the North German Lloyd ine, proved themselves heroes by rescuing 25 survivors from the sea. Medical aid, hot food and warm clothing were given to those taken from the drifting lifeboats. Above are the officers of the Berlin, photographed as the rescue ship docked at New York. In the center (with the mustache) is Capt. H. Von Thuelen, the skipper, who personally directed the rescue work.



### mortgage loans, as well as monthly installment loans to help build, BLOOD TRANSFUSION PAPER IS TRANSLATED FROM LATIN BY DR. MERRILL HOLLINGSWORTH

One of the most interesting of the many autumn publications and one which will be of special importance to members manager of the office here. He of the medical profession, is the current Annals of Medical History in which Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth, prominent previous to that time was for 20 Santa Ana physician and associate professor of syphillogy in years connected with a large trust the College of Medical Evangelists, has an excellent translation from the Latin of an historical paper, "Blood Transfusion," by Richard Lower, M. D., in 1665.

worth, that to Richard Lower is

the Pacific Telephone and Tele-physician and translater, who con me none is known there."

Latin, English Given

a column paralleling the original Two crippled children, Katherine Latin text and in its opening parclares, "I am unaware as to to another has ever occurred to anyone else previous to the last three years. For when this operawhich should prove such tion. great boon to medicine, first was publicly proposed, many frightened by its technical difficul ties or appalled by its novelt . . So that old fable of Pythag-

oras, or the still more groundless transmigration of souls, seems to be more desired by the ignorant than hoped for by the unenlight

Dr. Hollingsworth's translation

### In a brief preface to the original shows Richard Lower to have been Latin and its English translation a man of excellent education, as he planned in Los Angeles such structells, in clear-cut language, of how tures as the University club, Fri= given the credit of having per- his interest in blood transfusion day Morning club, Women's Athformed the first successful blood was aroused when he was attend. letic club, First Baptist church and transfusion known, a report of ing Oxford, watching experimental First Unitarian church. They are which was incorporated in his book on the heart. Work, and himself making injections of various solutions into the Congregational church and height "Dr. A. Elmer Belt acquired a veins of living animals. "When I limit office buildings for the Los copy of this book, of the third and noticed that the blood of different Angeles Bar association and last edition," stated the Santa Ana animals mingled freely after in Southern California Edison various wines and ty Purchasing agent F. W. Sla-baugh, Sheriff Sam Jernigan, J. Relief association, and Mrs. Gerbeers, the thought entered my mind \$2,500,000. surgeon general's library informs of blood from different animals in any way."

ing the jugular veins of two dogs. Coagulation of the blood rendered Africa and Belgian Congo. the experiment a failure but the resourceful student of that early

(Continued on page 15)

muneration can be collected only in case a bond election for school building is approved by the people. The firm of Allison and Allison specializes in school, college, church and institutional buildings and has practiced in California for the last 18 years. Both members of the firm are fellows of the American Institute of Architects and past presidents of the Southern California chapter of the or-ganization. The firm has planned 275 schools in California and Arizona, erected at a cost of approximately \$20,000,000 As resident architects of the new

The Santa Ana board of educa-

tion late yesterday entered into a

contract with Allison and Allison,

school architects, whereby the lat-

ter will be employed on a school

building program in case such a

project gets under way in the

Santa Ana school district. A ten-

ative agreement was reached last

Thursday and yesterday's action

Employment of the architects re-

lates only to the first bond issue

for school buildings to be voted

on after signing of the contract

and not to any subsequent ones,

it was pointed out in the contract,

Their fees were set in the con-

tract at six per cent but this re-

was a final step in the matter.

University of California in Los Angeles they have under construc. on the new buildings in West. wood in conjunction with the uni-10 buildings known as the Southern Branch on Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, erected in 1913 as Los Angeles State Normal chool and later taken over by the University of California. The firm also has been retained for the Los Angeles university at Del Rey, estimated to cost \$5,000,000.

The latter building will cos

could be mixed without altering it tween the authorities of French As a result of an agreement be-Those first attempts at blood Congo, telephone and telegraph The translation is published in transfusion were made by connect- lines are to be laid across the Congo river, between French East

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# Clubs VOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Oby Louise Stephenson.

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Cream of Tomato Soup

tablespoon butter

cup evaporated milk

Salt and pepper to taste.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Rabbit Pie

1 rabbit (3 pounds) ½ pound sliced raw ham

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

sprinkle of powdered mace

3 hard-boiled eggs

teaspoon salt

cup hot water

1 cup rich gravy

ter for the gravy.

vent browning too much.

about 400.

2 cups canned tomatoes

tablespoon flour

cup water

minced onion

Sprigs of parsley

Bit of bay leaf.

3 whole cloves



### Ebell Past Presidents. Charter Members to Be Honored

Founder's day will be celebrated by the Santa Ana Ebell society Monday afternoon when past presidents and charter members of the society will be honored at a tea that will be given by the Ebell board. The program for the afternoon has been arranged by the past presidents.

The Spanish motif will be carried out at the tea tables which will be presided over by Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, who will be in Spanish

An interesting display of Mexican work will be a feature of the tea. It will be under the auspices of the Americanization department of the city schools of which Mrs. Golden Norwood is the head.

The program will be presented by Norina Daldez, dramatic soprano, whose series of lovely songs will be of Old Mexico and Spain. The vivacious singer will accom pany herself on the guitar. Miss Daldez, who, it is promised, will a thin cream sauce with the milk give a picturesque and colorful and water, season nicely and keep the responsibility of treating the picture of Mexican and Spanish hot in a double boiler. Cook the folk lore, spent her childhood in tomatoes, onion and other seasonings for 15 minutes, rub through

The complete list of past presi- a sieve and measure to make 2 dents for whom the tea has been cupsful, add water to make full arranged includes Mrs. W. S. Bart- measure if necessary. Reheat, lett, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. E. add a tiny pinch of soda, and D. Buss, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, when the bubbling stops combine W. Bishop, Mrs. S. M. with the cream sauce. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. A. Where the unusual flavors are E. Gowen, Mrs. John Clarkson, There are four servings in this Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Mrs. recipe.

Charter members of the society include Mesdames A. W. Ames, R. L. Bisby, J. W. Blee, R. J. Blee, Mary D. Brummett, Lena Cone, H. Fairbanks, A. J. Cruickshank, J. C. Galloway, M. F. Heathman, Paul Shoup, M. E. Maddon, W. H. Watfle, J. R. Medlock, L. H. Mills, Victor Montgomery, D. F. Pride, G. M. Bacon, G. F. Pusey, E. B. Smith and J. E. Tillotson, and the Misses Lida Cruickshank, Ada Galloway, Jeannette McFadden, Elizabeth Morrison and Minnie Perley, nett, E. D. Buss, E. J. Crawford, was from this course that the health, L. Vandermeulen, M. A. Hub- wherever we get it, it's godo! bard, A. Macomber, S. W. Nau and the Misses Harriet Buss, M. P. Wall and M. P. Jones.

### Coming Events

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. with the seasonings. day meeting with Mrs. R. A. Colby, Tustin; pot-luck luncheon at noon; cars will leave church at cover the top with paper to pre-9:30 a. m.

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Southwest section of First Pres-

Ebell Study section; clubhouse; Child Study and Art groups of and a big piece of butter.

the Jefferson P.-T. A.; at school; 2:30 p. m.



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Woman's Club Devotes Afternoon to Study Of Child Welfare

"Child Welfare and Public ter's most interesting programs for FOR THE FAMILY THAT DIS-Thin white sauce made with ident's chair,

evaporated milk is the base for Dr. Evalene Peo, Mrs. E. C. Wilcream soups. In the Cream of son and Mrs. Ernest Allen as mem-Comato Soup given below we bers of the program committee, McPeak. have a splendid way of getting had made a round of the city and the members of the family who county institutions in preparation a most interesting talk on the dis-

> childhood, and which have come to be designated as children's diseases. At the conclusion of her remarks, she introduced Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, head of the social service department of the Orange County hospital, whose informally presented address was on the aims of that department and the scope of its work, especially as regards crippled

children of the county. Blend butter and flour and make Miss Fitzpatrick explained that the county had chosen to assume children crippled congenitally or through infantile paralysis, or accident, in place of sending them to Los Angeles as used to be the custom. Dr. Herbert A. Johnston of Anaheim, Dr. Cowles of Fullerton, and Dr. J. M. Burlew of this city, give their services to Dr. Harry Zaiser and the medical staff of the hospital, and Dr. John Wilson, son J. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. W. Nau, liked a couple of tablespoons of Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 1022 West Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. C. F. MINCED CLAMS added to the Fifth street, and one of the most finished soup attains the effect. noted specialists of Los Angeles, gives his services as a consultant.

When an orthopaedic case reports At Quiet Service to the hospital for aid and treatment, the patient is given every Here kind of physical test, according to Miss Fitzpatrick, who stated that the clinical examination includes tinues this work, is the only paid La Habra. member of the group, but gives her In certain portions of the coun-

Snow, M. A. Preble, J. S. Rice, C. made, but today we look to the county hospital, are expected to pay harmonizing colors. Sheldon, M. A. Vandermeulen, Belgian Hare for our rabbit-but a minimum part of their expenses Prepare the rabbit by removing cording to the speaker, who ex- ty dinner party held for them by the bones from the legs and plained that many patients were ac. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Herman. Guests breast bone and stripping the thin cepted who could not afford the at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. meat from the ribs. Put these expenses of a regular hospital and Joe Massey, Joe Massey fr., Bruce bones to cook with onion and wa- attendant medical and nursing Massey, all of Santa Barbara, Mr. Use a round, deep baking dish. ients are discharged and are able to geles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herman. Mix all the dry seasonings to-gether, put the rabbit, raw ham, county hospital the small sum askcut paper-thin, and slices of egg ed for care. This is in accordance

> over this pour a cupful of hot In accepting patients, a social with a blanket service history and home investigaof rich pie crust, leaving a hole tions are made; income, the size in the center for the escape of and responsibility of family, the steam. Bake slowly for 11/2 hours, probable cost of adequate treatment, are all considered. The minimum cost per day is \$2.50, accord-

ing to the speaker. Just before sending the pie to byterian Aid society; with Mrs. J. the table lift the crust carefully which is directed by an organiza-The work with crippled children P. Allison, 408 South Broadway; and pour in a cup or more of tion of which Earl Morrow is head, good rich gravy. This gravy is is accomplishing one of the biggest made with the broth from the things ever done in the county, rabbit bones, thickened with flour according to Miss Fitzpatrick. I can think of worse things ed, and that is for a teacher for when Mrs. O. S. Catland, Mrs. B. B. Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. The pie will serve five people and the individual calory total

unusual mentality ing words, "When you are doing What's in a can of evaporated something that will re-build a little child's body, you are doing one of What's in a can of evaporated health for one, convenience for the biggest works in the world," the interested clubwomen voted to devote some of their Christmas giving self-addressed envelope and let to the county hospital, and also preus send you back this interesting sented the crippled children's fund with a gift of ten dollars.

Mrs. Tessmann handled her sub-

manner, telling of the many prob-

ostess duties by Mrs. W. H. De-

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, president of

the Ebell society, was a guest of

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the section for the afternoon.

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### New Members Join College Y

Fourteen new members were re-Ebell society which was held in eived into the Y. W. C. A. of the the hospitable home of Mrs. E. D. Santa Ana junior college at an im-White, 2115 North Broadway. ressive ceremony last night.

another, delicious foods and-

Well, just send us a stamped,

The pledge and purpose of the organization was repeated in the candle light and the reception services were read by Mrs. John Tessnann, advisor, and Miss Mary Mrs. Lincoln during her life time. Bruner, president.

Mrs. Tessmann's review was one Miss Hazel Smith, soloist and of the most interesting she has Ruby Gray, reader, gave several ever given.

Those received into membership were Frances Harper, Helen Lush, Marian Garber, Katherine Frank-Lavina Compton, Helen Heil, Mary Ford, May Kikuchi, Rebecca Neddermeyer, Isabelle Sira-cusa, Roberta Goodrich, Marjorie Rideout, Faye Stinson and Katherine Spicer.

### Walnut House Employes Hold Dinner Monday

Celebrating the close of the walnut season, employes at the Irvine Walnut house held a delightful dinner at the house Monday at 100n. The delicious menu had been arranged by the women while the men employes furnished the

A special treat of candy was sent to the diners by N. A. Beals, secretary of the organization, who was unable to attend the dinner because of Community Chest duties.

### Miss Helen McPeak Is Honored By Former Girl Reserves

sembers of Santa Ana Woman's day night for a bridge party given road. club when they met yesterday by a group of former Girl Reserves afternoon in the parish rooms of at the home of Miss Josephine the Church of the Messiah, with Ball, 117 West Seventeenth street. Mrs. Howard Clemens in the pres- The honoree was formerly Girl Reserve secretary.

A special feature of the evening was radio music dedicated to Miss

The climax of the evening came when some of the girls appeared in dislike milk to consume part of for the afternoon, and Dr. Peo gave an amusing mock wedding. Those who took part are Miss Margaret eases that most frequently attack Glenn, the minister; Miss Marian Parsons, the bride; Miss Roberta Goodrich, the groom; and Miss Marcia Huber and Miss Florence Brownridge, attendants. Miss Mary Bruner played the "Lohengrin Wedding March."

The prize for bridge went to Miss Dorothy Diehl who held high honors. The guest prize, a fostoria bowl and candle-sticks, was presented Miss McPeak by the girls. Mrs. H. H. Ball, assisted by her

late in the evening. The guests included the Misses Dorothy Diehl, Marcia Huber, Florence Brownridge, Catherine Walbridge, Marian Bruner, Mary Bruner, Margaret Glenn, Pauline Neddermeyer, Rebecca Neddermeyer Wilma Hoy, Marion Parsons, Barbara Goodrich, Roberta Goodrich, Janet Wilson, Helen Richards, Mary Elder, Helen McPeak and Mrs. John Tessmann.

## La Habrans Are Married

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in this county was to return to Santa Ana with them who were to visit them and Mr. eye, ear, nose, throat, dental and the marriage Saturday morning of as she is going to spend a few days and Mrs. Henry Eggert for a short other details. Treatment is given for Jesse B. Herman, son of Mr. and with another daughter, Miss Joseall disability and continues with Mrs. G. E. Herman of La. Habra, phine, who is attending the Uni- Linsenbard, and Mrs. Cock was massage and expert care for several and Miss Alice Moore, daughter of versity of California. years. The physiotherapist who con- Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Moore, also of

entire time to the work, visiting the in this city and was a very simple er, Mrs. F. J. Homan of 216 East and captain of the high school little patients in their homes. Pic- affair, the only attendants of the Washington avenue as schools in team when it won the Southern beth Morrison and Minnie Perley, In certain portions of the countries were snown mustrating corof Santa Ana; Mesdames W. L. try wild rabbit will soon be comrective measures used, and the and Miss Annie Parnt of Norwalk. the flu epidemic. tures were shown illustrating cor- bride and groom being A. L. Strong Pomona are closed on account of Adams, W. S. Bartlett, C. F. Ben- ing into the markets in loads; it progress of the children towards The bride chose a soft blue taffeta with tulle trimming for her wed-A. Getty, F. McCharles, H. K. old-fashioned Rabbit Pie was Adults needing the care of the ding gown. Accessories were in

> Following a short honeymoon, the unless completely indigent. These young people returned to La Habra are called "border line cases" ac- where they were honored at a prettreatment. Later when these pat- and Mrs. Crell Herman of Los An-Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman are

graduates of the Fullerton union high school while Mrs. Herman alin layers, sprinkling each layer with the state law governing cases in junior college. Mrs. Herman plans with harmonizing accessories while tween two mountain peaks in junior college. Mrs. Herman plans

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride were a shower given by Miss Annie Parnt of Norwalk and a miscellaneous shower given last week by Mrs. Orell Herman at her home in Los Angeles.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Third Travel section of the There is one need however, that has | Ebell society will meet at the clubnot yet been recognized she declar- house Friday afternoon, 2:39 o'clock than a Rabbit Pie like this for these children, who while undergo- Kellogg and Mrs. C. P. Boyer will ing treatment, are completely out be in charge of a program having of school, but are practically all of !New Zealand" for its subject. Mem bers are asked to respond to roll Remembering the speaker's clos- call with a current event on some matter of national importance.

South section of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet on

Woman's Missionary society of at the Tustin grammar school Sunday morning by Sir William J. branches of the association and Wanless who will tell of his work in told of how they had grown from

Members of Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E., will accompany W. C. Jer- which followed Miss Elder's ad-Honore Willsie Morrow's biograyesterday afternoon at a meeting f the Book Review section of the city.

ject in an especially sympathetic the third of his series of lectures will be made. on "Oriental Religions and Phillems which had to be overcome by

meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 will address the members. Following Mrs. Tessmann's talk, o'clock in the kindergarten room. a delightful social hour was enjoy-Following a program to be preed by members of the section. Tea was served in the dining room children, Mrs. C. M. Best will talk sented by the Spurgeon which was lighted by tall tapers arranged on the table which was

Federation No. 1. W. R. C., will centered with a large bowl of au-tumn fruits in rich shades of pur-at M. W. A. hall. There will be ple and red. Mrs. Terry Stephen- election of officers in the morn-Luncheon at noon will be Mrs. White was assisted in her followed by a program.

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"Child Welfare and Public Health" provided one of the win- Miss Helen McPeak to J. B. Yager the Zenith Aircraft corporation, is

president of Raitt's dairy, is at- Table clubhouse Tuesday. tending the Pacific Slope Dairy show in Oakland this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finster of

Mrs. Merle Hall of 1341 South months. Parton street, spent the week end at Big Bear valley as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodfill tors of all churches will be re- les. of this city who are enjoying a vacation there. Miss Katie Best who is attend-

ng the Otis Art institute in Los Angeles, spent the week end here each county was urged to hold a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Best of 613 South Ross street. J. B. Yager of this city, district engineer for the Portland Cement association, was a business visitor

in Pomona yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnard of 319 East Bishop street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and we daughters, served refreshments Mrs. M. J. Hostetler of Costa given. Mesa, have returned from El Cen-

> neral of a relative. of 210 Cypress avenue, returned Schade. yesterday from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Le-Roy, Kas. They made the trip by Santa Anans to Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank of Tustin and Mrs. M. B. Welling- This Week ton of Lemon Heights left today for San Francisco where they plan to stay over the week-end. Later in the week they will be joined by

Miss Virginia Baley who is a sophomore at Scripps college is hero of Santa Ana high school and The wedding ceremony took place spending this week with her moth- later of University of California

### Dinner at Rose Arbor Follows Marriage

Beach, became the bride of B. F. Henderson of Midway City, yes- City with the mail plane and carterday afternoon at a simple but rying one passenger, he encounter-Baptist church officiated. The cere- turn back. It was then so late mony took place at the church.

to continue her work as bookkeeper Mrs. Albert Miller of Long Beach, landing, guessing meanwhile at for the La Habra Domestic Water who was her only attendant, wore the location of the field.

Mr. Miller acted as best man for Mr. Henderson.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Rose Arbor Inn where a table had been especially decorated in the oridal motif for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson

make their home in Midway City where he is in the mercantile business. The bride formerly was a photographer in Long Beach.

### Miss Nancy Elder Gives Address at Dinner Meeting

Miss Nancy Elder, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, described the Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with work which is being accomplished a five minute talk on the Com-Mrs. R. E. Graves, 1428 Bush street, by that organization throughout the world at an interesting meeting of the Wrycende Maegdenu the Tustin Presbyterian church will club of the Y. W. C. A., held last sponsor a program to be presented night at the Y. M. C. A. building.

the central organization as the need for such an order arose. At a short business meeting

ome, district deputy grand exalted dress, it was announced that Miss phy of "Mary Todd Lincoln" was ruler of California, South, to Or- Mildred Calkins, program chairreviewed by Mrs. John Tessmann ange tonight when he pays his of- man, Miss Mabel Pruitt, president ficial visit to the Elks lodge in that of the club, and Miss Elder would attend a conference of program chairmen of Southern California The University Study section of clubs which will be held in Los Ebell society will meet tomorrow Angeles Saturday. At this meetafternoon in the clubhouse lounge, ing, plans for a conference in San where Edward M. Nealley will give Bernardino to be held in February The Thanksgiving meeting of

osophies." The meeting will begin the Wrycende Maegdenu club will be held next Tuesday when the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor Spurgeon school P.-T. A. will of the First Presbyterian church,

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### Placentia W. C. T. U. Members Enjoy Tea

Mrs. Estella Harper of Garden Grove, president of the Orango on Friday was the incentive Mon- ill at his home on West Orange County W. C. T. U., was present at the "Due Tea" held by the H. L. Wakeham of Tustin, vice Placentia W. C. T. U. at the Round

A suggestion was made by Mrs. Harper that the Placentia organi- son. zation sponsor a branch union at 1520 French street, and Mr. and Yorba Linda to meet once in three family, of Tustin, have located in

Notice was given of National Prohibition day, January 16. Pas- family spent Sunday in Los Angequested to preach a sermon on The Next Step in Prohibition" on either January 12 or 19. Mrs. Harper also stated that

series of institutes, several unions and Mrs. J. Sullivan, of Anaheim, uniting in holding each in rota, spent Monday afternoon in the J. tion, so that a state officer might speak at each. Mrs. Wiley S. Young of Fuller-

ton, sang several vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Beatty. A short play entitled "The Clinic of a W. C. T. U. Missionary" was

Hostesses of the afternoon were tro where they attended the fu- Mrs. John Tuffree, Mrs. E. L. Mogridge, Mrs. Margaret Key, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker Mrs. L. G. Elvy and Mrs. E. W

## In Los Angeles

Mrs. Howard ("Bart") Cock and baby son, Donald, of Los Angeles, Colonel Wellington and on Friday Cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. night Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank's V. Linsenbard, 415 West First daughter, Miss Marian, and Miss street, returned to Los Angeles to-Harriet Rutan, will join the party. day, accompanied by Mrs. Linsen-Mrs. Cruickshank is planning not bard and her little daughter, Jean time. Mrs. Eggert was Miss Julia

Miss Gertrude Linsenbard.

"Bart" Cock, once the football California title in 1921, completed his aeronautical training at San Antonio, Tex., a year ago, and is now regularly employed at Vail field, Los Angeles, carrying mail and passengers to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, New Mex., or San Francisco.

Among his many thrilling ex-Miss Ella C. Lang of Long periences was the one of recent date when flying from Salt Lake beautiful service at which the Rev. ed such a heavy storm over the George E. Burlingame of the First mountains that he was forced to that the lights on the landing field Miss Lang was very lovely in a in the Utah city had been extin-

### PARENT-TEACHERS

Lincoln The Lincoln P.-T. A, met in the kindergarten room, on Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. John

C. James, was absent on account of illness, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Earl Mathews, vice-presi-The meeting was opened by the

singing of "America The Beautiful", with Mrs. J. C. Sexton at the piano, followed by the fiag salute led by Mrs. Frances Hart. After a short business session the program was opened by Mrs.

Georgie Sherrill who gave a demonstration of music methods employed in teaching the first, second and third grades. The Rev. R. H. Silverthorn gave munity Chest and this was follow-

ed by several musical numbers by Margaret and Jean Munro. Dr. Sutherland gave a very in teresting talk on the work being done in the county by the health department.

After the close of the meeting a cooked food sale was held under the supervision of Mrs. H. F. Witt and Mrs. J. H. Bower.



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### First Ba st Study Scene of Wedding

Dimean Perry of Long Beach, and Miss Gertrude Koch of North Freedom, Wis., were married here yesterday in the study of the Rev George E. Burlingame. The wedling party included Mr. Perry's brother, Harry Perry, and Miss Koch's uncle, Robert Koch, and her brother, Theodore Koch.

Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Perry will be at home at 24 Magnolia street, Long

### SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Nov. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. I. Barber are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. V. Maynard and this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farsons and

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cormack and family have returned to their home in Kansas after an extended visit

with relatives here. Mrs. D. J. Murphy, of La Habra, Chadwick home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and

children spent Sunday in the J. R. Thompson home in Huntington Mrs. F. Anderson is able to be up again after a recent illness.

Miss Dixie Woodburn spent Saturday evening with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pogue and family and Mrs. T. Richardson spent Sunday evening in Santa Ana.

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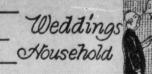
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were tickled pink, harm will come. I like you little Said one of them, "Well, just to men." think that we should meet the funny man who rules the skies above." Then to the man another said, "Oh, Mister, kindly go ahead and take us about him. I just wish that he'd on a long, long trip. That's something we will love."

"First I will float this cloud high up beside the boat and added, to her friend, for even high station in the sky. You wonder how I'll do it? Well, just watch and you shall see. The clouds obey whate'er I way." He clapped his hands and as around about you've soared." yelled, "Whee!"

Up, up the cloud went. My, what fun! The promised trip was now begun. The Tinies sat still in their boat and never said a word. The funny man sat right nearby, with his balloon still in the sky. The cloud kept moving faster, almost

know just how far up we're going to go. Suppose we hit the sky of What's going to happen then?" The Sky Man answered. "Don't you fret. That's further than

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"Oh, can I take a ride on you? 'Twould be a dandy thing to do," ship. say, and we will soon be on our said Clowny. "I have watched you grin. And shortly he stuck out his cihn and said, "Why sure you can, my lad. I'm ready! Hop aboard."

> (Clowny has a ride with the Moon Man in the net story. ) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The "little white house just in for a cup of tea before her over the line" is in startling contrast, indeed, to the big White chat quite alone. But much as with its crystal-chandellered East Room and the gold piano, with the rich mahogany in the big state dining room, the mahogany-balustraded grand stairway, the conservatories and large bedrooms with beds and chairs in which the which she finds herself. great of the whole world have

The "little white house" has her White House life, but she has green vines that make picture so shed her enjoyment that everyshadows on it in the sunlight and one who came into contact with the evening when the cool her believed in its sincerity. winds make the leaves dance. It has a garden and a tree her days and hours of plain Mrs. and cheery chintzes and cozy Coolidge in the "little white house chairs and a log in the grate and across the line" will be more full

The mistress of "the little white ouse" is a Miss Stella Stewart. She and the First Lady went to school together long years ago in New England and have been friends ever since—at least they have been friends as much as is possible when one is mistress of for afternoon has a little standing the nation's most famous home and the other is "just a government worker."

JUST A STORY

But a car with the executive mansion coat of arms upon it has often stood before "the little white house" over on the Maryoften gone in and out on a visit can never make a Mrs. Coolidge forget the higher station of friend-

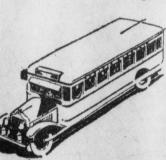
Despite her known friendship with Mrs. Coolidge, Miss Stewart shouted, "Rise!" The Tinymites This made the brilliant Moon Man has never moved in Society with a capital S in Washington.

But when the tumult and shouting of public life are over they say that Grace Coolidge who for nearly eight years has reigned in the nation's first house as, they say, no White House mistress has ever reigned before, with perfect tact and efficiency, will call the modest little home of her friend her own Washington home and will spend several months of each year there with her.

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great a service for the rising generation as do school teachers, deone of the stories we sentimental clares Tim McCoy, Metro-Goldpeople like. But whether true or wyn-Mayer's western star in "Benot it reminds us of the old law youd the Sirras," now showing at rection, and historical correctness of compensation-of the many th West End theater. He says can have, but which are denied youth of the world than probably of the current season, the great, and for which they are any other single factor.

often glad to exchange their greatpopular principally among boys Margarita Fischer brings to her and reaches them at their most portrayal of the harassed Eliza a ing her eight years as First Lady impressionable age. with every hour and minute of her you see small boys 'playing West- taking in its power. Her scenes where, rumor has it, the present she ought to see and entertain be- been so influenced by the movies. and cause of their relation to her job on Pennsylvania avenue will spend and her husband's, the president's hero is a cowboy, a he-man, combine to make an unforgettable much of her time as soon as she job, there were times when Grace standing up for the weak against performance. turns over the keys to the jelly Coolidge would have tossed all her the bully, facing danger for the

son in square dealing and manli- a simplicity and strength ness. "The villain is a hundred per burly, brutal Simon Legree on Pennsylvania avenue she wished for this thing, she cent of all that's bad. And no George Siegmann. small boy wants to emulate him.

> rare human being blessed with them. the talent of extracting the perfume and juice down to the last drop from whatever situation in

> > WEST COAST-WALKER Packed houses at the Walker eater, yesterday showed the in-

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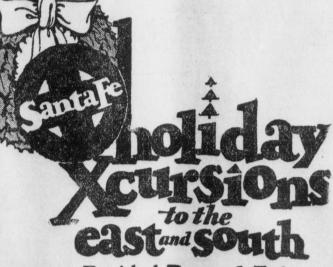
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Each player might have been "Western drama," he says, "is born to play his respective role Whenever poignant realism almost breathhave with Simon Legree and Cassie those beautiful "Consider the Western play. The with George and Little Harry

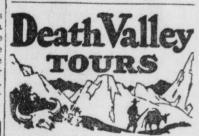
right—a hundred percent good celebrated scene wherein Eliza man. The small boy imitates him, crosses the ice. James Lowe as ask her simple old schoolday friend tries to be like him. It is a les- Uncle Tom enacts his role with marked dramatic contrast to the

Spiritual and ethereal is the His bad traits are so painted fragile Little Eva enacted by that the boy will always shun nine-year-old Virginia Grey, newcomer to the screen and "These impressions of youth are child whose talents will make he so forcible that they last for eventually one of the screen's most outstanding personalities.

COMPANY MEETS

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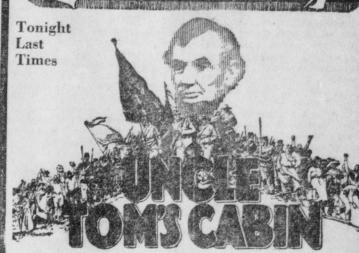
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Brown, of Long Beach, and Mr. and
Hersey, Mrs. Rebecca Sparks and Mrs. Chester Day, of Yorba Linda. F. J. Addy spent the week end in

Oceanside with friends. Joe Johnson is ill with influenza. for the week end.

Arlington, spent Sunday with Mr. gent. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler.

E. E. Knight, who was threaten-

Sunday an old friend, Mrs. Harry ner will be served in the basement. Brown, of Alberta, Canada, who is spending the winter in Long Beach. play which members of the Aid are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson and planning to give soon. family spent the week end in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker went PAINTED, Fix It Shop. 105 E. to see the play, "Dulcy," at the high 3rd.—(Adv.) school Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Nugent had as luncheon guests Thursday Mrs. T. Roy Barnes and her sister, Mrs. Laurence, both of Hollywood. Mrs. J. W. Hargrave is ill with in-

Mrs. Augusta Jepson spent Sun-

day with friends in Whittier. Mrs P. M. Sparks had as lunch. eon guests Friday, Mrs. McCurdy and daughter, Joyce, of Glendale, and Mrs. W. C. Irwin and sons, Weldon and Robert, of Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shook and family, of Pasadena, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walker.

W. A. Hersey and B. E. Hersey, of Elsinore, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey and Mrs. Augusta Jepson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Townsend and the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, of Garden Grove, went to San Pedro Monday to see Herbert Hoover leave on



Mrs. P. M. Sparks, of Rose drive, TORBA LINDA, Nov. 21-Guests day in honor of Mrs. Augusta Jepin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank son The guests were Mrs. M. J.

the guest of honor, Mrs. Jepson. Mrs. George Nugent entertained for her son, George jr., on his 10th birthday Saturday. Decorations for Dinner guests in the home of Mr. the party were in pink and white and Mrs. Harrison Acker Sunday The guests were Billy Smith, Levi were Mr. and Mrs. Mecvin Wagner.

Sam Gilman and his father, E. L.

Johnson, Lloyd Soto, Frank Day, Gilman, were home from Imperial Lonnie Schofield and Dicky Schofield, of Fullerton; Bobby Paige, Mr and Mrs. M. A. Quigley, of and Francis and Mary Jane Nu-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. ed with pneumonia last week is Chester Day this afternoon to sew greatly improved. Mrs. Knight also for the bazaar which wil be held in the primary room December 8 Mrs. B. M. Selover had as a guest | That same evening a Plunket din-Rehearsals are going on for a

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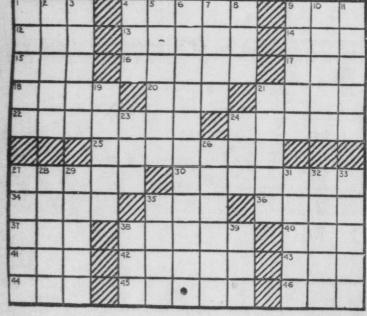
### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY LOW DEM HANTS IN DE GRAVE-YAHD MOUGHT BE ANGELS, BUT DAT AIN' MEK NO DIFFUNCE -- I DON' WANT NARY ONE UV'EM LOOKIN' FUH



### Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL—

1. Possesses. 4. Nimble. 9. Cry of a raven. 12. The whole number of. 13. Frenzy. 14. Constellation. 15. Neck scart. 16. Star-shaped flower. 17. Wand. 18. Opposite of odd. 20 Fowl. 21. Identical. 22. A deponent. 24. Perfume obtained from flowers. 25. Wrangle. 27. Person having leprosy 30. Oppressive. 34. Flag lily. 35. Prophet who trained Samuel. 36 Portlon of a church. 37. Soft broom. 38. To babble. 40. Ocean. 41. Small

### SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



ly your own fault and I don't intend to tip you.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



And That's That WELL , I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FAIR WELL, I'LL BE -SHE'S RIGHT , BABE -OH, TUT TUT! FLYING IS A YOU HAVE TO GIVE HOBBY OF MINE! I SAW A HER A HAND -ABOUT IT - HOW CAN SWEET CHANCE TO DO MY OLD WE HOPE T'BEAT SCHOOL A GOOD TURN - AND TH' KID'S CLEVER TH' "TIGERS", NOW WHY NOT ? BESIDES, WHAT ARE THAT YOU'UE GIVEN YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT 'EM OUR FORMATIONS IT, DEARIE ? AN' THINGS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams OUR BOARPING HOUSE

By Ahern

By MARTIN











WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





BURLINGAME, Calif., Nov. 21 .-(UP)-Mrs. Adelaide Rhinelander Chaqueneau, heiress to the New York Rhinelander millions, will be married to John Livingston Thomas, San Francisco, in a ceremony next Tuesday noon at the home of Lewis G. Carpenter.

The wedding date was announced after a notice of intention to marry was filed in Redwood City. The couple will spend their hon-

eymoon in Southern California. The bride to be, who gave her age as 28, divorced Julian St. Charles Chaqueneau at Reno last May. Thomas was divorced by his wife, Vida Dodge Mackay, daughter of the late Dr. Washington Dodge and Mrs. Dodge, the decree becoming final two weeks ago.

### **Blood Transfusion** Paper Translated By Hollingsworth

(Continued From Page 13)

day tried the plan of conveying the arterial blood from one animal into the veinous system of another, an operation which was attended by success, and which is described in detail in the article. News Reaches London

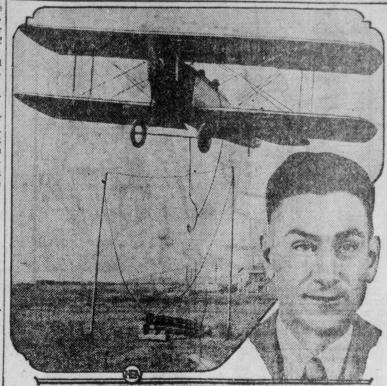
"News of this operation soon reached London," declares that early manuscript with bland satisfaction, its author explaining how he was requested to communicate and in France, some men, allured by the novelty of the experiment decided to extend it farther and apply to man what I had only accomplished with dumb animals."

Dr. Hollingsworth's translation is admirably on his ability as a Latin student. To add to the interest of the paper, he appends notes from which the observant and discursive and manners of the day, tells of a is being sponsored by the cham-"pretty experiment of the blood of ber of commerce. one dog let out, until he died, into the body of another on one side. . . This did give occasion side. . . . This did give occasion for many pretty wishes, as of the blood of a Quaker to be let into an Archbishop, and such like; but as Dr. Croone says, may, if it takes, be of mighty use to a man's health, for the amending of bad blood by borrowing from a better

MOTORBOAT HELD BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 .--

### REFUELS WITHOUT STOP

to pick up cargo and gasoline, Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City aviator, has been demonstrating an invention for refueling of motors while in flight. As the hook catches the rope, as shown in the demonstration above, an electrical device which shoots the gasoline container along the ground is started. This minimizes the shock of picking up the object. The inventor also is pictured.



# the details to the Royal Society, by which it was published in December, 1666, in the 'Transactions of the Philosophical Society.' The foreign countries

FRESNO, Nov. 21. - (UP)-In an attempt to lower the world's endurance flight record, now held in Germany, Lee Schoenhair, former army pilot, and John Gugleia, clear and lucid one, reflecting field near Helm Thursday morning in a single motored Albatross monoplane.

The present record for sustained the Diary of Samuel Pepys in flight is 65 hours and 25 minutes. The attempt by Schoenhair and transcriber of the modes, morals Gugleimetti to set a new mark

FRESNO, Nov. 21. - (UP)-The ern districts of the province, state fish and game commission troops under two generals have has been requested in a petition (UP)-Subject to a \$500 fine, the forwarded to the capital today to motorboat Delta of San Pedro designate the 16,000 acre Figarden was held at government island to- tract near here as a game preserve.

HSUCHOW, China, Nov. 21,-(UP)-Tired of having their home pillaged and burned and their daughters carired off by bandit gangs, several hundred women of Northern Kinangsu districts have

leclared war on bandits. Two foreign missioners who arrived here recently report that the indignant women and one of the smaller bandit gangs clashed near Ko Lah Da Village and that the lege of osteopathy at Kirksville, he bandits were routed, 15 of their number being killed, seven captured and several wounded. Nine of the women attackers were either killed or wounded.

As a result of the reign of ban ditry and lawlessness in the northbeen ordered to suppress the bandits. The women bandit fighters are reported to have declared that they, the women, will operate

clear through and well worthy of its name. Take this custombuilt model into your service—it will make money for you.

Santa Ana, Calif. Walk Minilared

Manchester Guardian's Shanghai (UP)—Trading was slow to medi-Manchester Guardian's Shanghai correspondent said today that the Chinese official Koumin News agency at Tokio reported that 29 labor demonstraters and two soldiers were killed and 60 demonstrators were wounded in Tokio in clashes with the police and Japanese troops on November 11 and 12 during the antheroment corrections. 12 during the enthronement cere-

The report said 200 demonstrators were arrested.

The Koumin agency said censorship had prevented foreign correspondents from cabling reports of the incident and that likewise the Japanese press had been prevented from mentioning the

# CAPONE IS BOMBED

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(UP) - A branch of the Becker Cleaning and Dyeing company, fostered and protected by the power of "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang lord, was wrecked by a dynamite

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Corn took the lead in the grain trade to-day, aided in its upturn by unfavorable weather and light receipts. Wheat and oats showed a rm tone in arguments. sympathy. At the close wheat was % to %

At the close wheat was % w % cents higher, corn was 1½ to 1½c higher and oats were up % to %c. Provisions were irregular.

Wheat was more active han at any time during the past few weeks and it appeared that the speculative fever sweeping the country was a % ecting the grain trade. During the grain trade. wes held at government island today for failure to stop on order
of the coast guard patrol. Aboard
the craft when seized were Napoleon K. Hale, of Sausalito, and
K. C. Phillips, of Sausalito and
to Angeles, who must post \$500
to Angeles, who at any time during the past few weeks and the total 3,715,700
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### Financial and Market News

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

Nov. 19 ... 0
Total to date this season 121
To same date last season 452
Central California—

Strathmore TC X \$6.65
Scotch Lassie Jean TC X \$5.40
Lemons
Basket Ball SA X \$3.10
Hibiscus SDF X \$4.35
Monticello SDF X \$2.40

Malta TC X \$5.80
Valley Vista LM X \$4.95
Pocohontas TC X \$5.40
Hiawatha TC X \$5.25
Golden Chicken LM X \$4.15

Green Stripe VCIT X \$4.05

### CITRUS MARKET L. A. PRODUCE

Local beans met fair demand at 5c. 66c a pound for green pow, 7@8c for wax and 8@9c for limas.

Local cabbage held steady at \$1.75. 6\$2.09 a crate, with a few at \$2.25. Cucumbers from San Diego county and from the Central Coast districts were steady at \$1.25@\$1.50 a lug, while a few Imperial Valley cucumbers were still offered at \$25.621.52

a lug.
Grapes sold slowly at 1½@2c a pound for Malagas and Cornichons, with Tokays at 2@3c and seedless at 2@3c and with badly shattered stock

Deer.

Best Imperial Valley and Arizona rapefruit held steady at mostly \$4.75 at \$5.00 a box.

Honeydew melons from the Imperial alley met very slow demand at \$1.10 at \$1.25 a crate for the Excelsior pack with flats at \$1.00 at \$1.10.

Local Spanish onions were firmly eld at \$3.75@\$4.00 per 100 lbs.
Potatoes moved slowly, carlot sales Stockton Burbanks being reported \$1.40@\$1.50 per cwt. with ordinary lock at \$1.15@\$1.35 a bag and No. Idaho Russets at mostly \$1.55 per wt.

cwt. Local tomatoes were weak at \$1.25 @\$1.50 a lug. Best San Diego county tomatoes jobbed at \$1.75@\$2.00 a lug.

### L. A. STOCKS

Bolsa Chica Oil "A" ....395 (UP)—Dr. Marcus L. Ward, 79, one of the founders of the Osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo., died at his ranch home near here last night. Dr. Ward was widely known in Missouri as a result of his activities in the medical world. Shortly after he helped to establish the college of osteopathy at Kirksville, he came to California for his health.

Solve Dev. Co. 122½ 125

Midway Northern 45 48

Republic Pet. Co. 127½ 130

Richfield Oil Pfd. WOW 24 24½

Shell Union Com. 53½ 53½

Shell Union Com. 38½ 53½

Shell Union Oil Calif. 74½ 74¾

Union Oil Calif. 55% 56

Union Oil Associates 55 55½

U. S. Oil and Royalties. 19½ 20½

MINING STOCKS—

Black Range 23 25

Black Range 2½ 3

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A selling vave struck the stock market to lay forcing prices down in all sec lons of the list. Dealings contin

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(UP)—
Stocks changed hands on the New
York stock exchange today at the
estimated rate of approximately
\$1,600,000 worth a minute as the
12th consecutive day of the "Hoover
market" threatened again to pass

\$1,600,000 worth a minute as the 12th consecutive day of the "Hoover market" threatened again to pass 6,000,000 shares.

At 1 p. m., with the session half over, the tickers had recorded trading of 3,010,000 shares, and they were running 55 minutes behind.

It was estimated that close to 4,000,000 shares actually had been traded in the first three hours. Though prices did not fluctuate as wildly as they did yesterday, and there were some declines, brokers settled down to the expectation of more heavy days unless an adverse report on brokers' loans late tomorrow hits at the trading.

Where all the money comes from for such a volume of buying is a mystery to Wall street analysists. There was future purchasing today of high priced shares like Radio, which went up \$21 to \$379, a new high, and then dropped as the early buyers decided to cash in their profits by selling.

DuPont sold off \$8 a share at \$434. Sixteen hundred shares went

permits. \$2,058,248
permits. 3,771,831
permits. 5,166,837
permits. 2,089,446
permits. 2,226,218
permits. 1,502,085
permits. 1,502,085
permits. 1,48,212 

Total, 580 permits .....\$1,534,139

Robert McMilian, 920 So. Shelton St., add to resid., \$45.
S. H. Druce, 1116 French St., repairs, resid., \$1000.
Roy Lyon, 108 E. First St., install balcony, bus., \$100.
F. E. Philbrook, 1406 W. 8th St. frame private garage, \$75.
O. Jennings, 615 W. Walnut St., five family apts., frame and stucco, comp. roof, 605-7 W. Walnut St., \$5000; owner, cont.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.-(UP)-Wholesale prices, 50c. Price to retailers, 53 to 54c.

Extras, 51c.
Fresh firsts, 47c.
Case counts, 37c.
Mediums, 44c, up 4.
Smalls, 34c, up 3.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- Butter: Wholesale prices 50c, prices to retailers 53c to 54c.

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—2 cars
of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Navel market lower on off quality
126s and larger, stronger and higher
on balance. Lemon market lower.
Navels
Hil-Pak LM X \$6.35
Souvenir LM X \$5.55
Lemons
La Habra NO OR X \$4.15
Reliable NO OR X \$4.00
Gold OR X \$2.60 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Butter: Wholesale prices 50c, prices to retallers 53c to 54c.

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2 cars of the control of the contr PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.—1 car of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on navels, lower on ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 .- 4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower, especially on poor qual-ity and color stock. Lemon market

Green Stripe VCIT X \$4.05

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—2 cars of lemons and 1 car navels sold. Good demand at prevailing prices on navels. Lemon market higher on best 360s, lower on balance.

Navels

O C LM X \$4.65

Souvenir LM X \$5.90

Lemons

Shamrock NO OR X \$4.50

Caledonia NO OR X \$2.85

Pet SD X \$3.05

Greyground SD X \$2.06

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navels, unchanged on lemons

emons.

Navels

Magic TC X \$7.20

Good Cheer TC X \$6.00

Nature's Best TC X \$5.5

Naponne TC X \$5.10

Good Cheer TC X \$6.00

La Suprema CC X \$5.40

Souvenir LM X \$5.95

Hil-Pak LM X \$5.90

Earl Bird TC X \$6.55

Gosling TC X \$4.95

Lemons

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—1 car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Fairly active demand navels. Lemon mar-

Ret easier and lower,
Navels
Elderwood LM X \$5.85
El-pa-ho-co LM X \$5.40
Lemons
Moose OK X \$5.20
Pronghorn OK X \$4.55
Greyhound SD X \$2.55

CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 .- 6 cars of

Navels
Bonnie Doon TC X \$6.00
Sunflower MOD \$5.10
Golden Rod MOD \$4.75
Bonnie Doon TC X \$6.15
Malta TC X \$6.00
Good Cheer TC X \$5.90 and \$6.15
Valencias Valencias
Fearless MOD \$1.85
Lemons
Pet SD X \$5.96
Greyhound SD X \$5.10

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels. Lemon market lower on 360s and smaller, steady on bal-

DuPont sold off \$8 a share at \$484. Sixteen hundred shares went at this figure by noon. Some persons lost \$12,800 on this stock because they did not sell at yesterday's closing figure.

Case Threshing Machine dropped 1% points, which means \$1.75 if dred shares were traded in by noon, you are buying or selling. Six hunThere was much heavier trading in the oils. Sinclair Oil, for instance, saw a turnover of 96,290 shares by noon. It was selling then at \$45,375, up \$.875 a share. Had you bought Sinclair Oil yesterday you could have sold 24 hours later at a profit of about 2 per cent

CALAVOS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Calavo Growers' exchange quotations: Calavos, 25 to 60c pound. Thin skins, 25 to 35c pound.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Butter:

Wholesale prices, 52c, up 2c, Price to retailers, 55 to 56c. Eggs:
Extras, 51c. Fresh firsts, 47c. Case counts, 37c, Mediums, 44c. Smalls 344. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)
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Eggs:
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Smalls, 34c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

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ed \$5.50@\$7.50.

METALS

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

or the fairoad is known and described as follows:

THE SOUTH ten acres of Lot forty (40) and the SOUTH five acres of Lot Forty-one (41) of Hazard's subdivision, as per amended may of Richfield, field in Book 1, Page 26, of Licensed Surveyors Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

This land is owned by J. O'Siel and Beatrice O'Siel and Hans Graf and Fannie Graf; any leasing of said property or any part thereof will be invalid unless executed by all the owners; for particulars of said lease see Henry M. Lee, attorney-at-law, 1014 Merchants National Bank Bldg, Los Angeles, Cal., and R. C. Mize, attorney-at-law, First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal., attorney for said parties.

NOTICE OF TRILYPEES SALLS

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THAT. WEIRERS, by deed of trust dated April 6th, 1285, and the property that dated April 6th, 1285, and the property that dated April 6th, 1285, and the property the property described by the property the property described by the property described b

Legal Notice

or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, Trusted: Fees, advances made under the term of said Deed of Trust, if any, and all costs of posting, advertising and another necessary expenses in connection with said sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said The California National Bank of Long. IN WITNESS WHEREOF said The California National Bank of Long Beach has duly authorized this notice by the signature of its Vice-President, attested by the Secretary who has affixed the corporate seal at Long Beach, California, the 5th day of November, 1928.

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF LONG BEACH, By GRAYDON HOFFMAN, Vice-President.

but dull.

Pork steady; mess \$32.50.
Lard firm; midwest spot \$12.25@
12.30.

Sugar raw firm; spot 96 test delivered duty paid \$3.89; refined steady;
granulated \$5.20@\$5.25.

Coffee Rio No. 7 on spot nominal;
Santos No. 4, 23@234c.

Tallow steady; special to extra, 9½
09½c.

Hay—Quiet; No. 1, 1:30. No. 2,
\$1.35; No. 3, 80c@\$1.10. Clover, 90c@
13.30.

Dressed poultry steady to firm;
turkeys 30@55c; chickens, 27@48c;
broilers, 16@34c; fowls, 16@29c; ducks
Long Island, 27@28c.

Live poultry quiet but firm; geese
12@28c; ducks, 16@28c; fowls 16@30c;
turkeys, 25@40c; roosters, 20c; chickens, 22@30c; capons, 45@50c; broilers, 32@50c,
Cheese dull; state whole mik, 28
@28½c; young Americas, 25@27½c.
Potatoes—Long Island 90c@\$2.60;
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and an accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.
The excavation for and construction of Portland Cement Concrete sidewalks upon and along the hereinbefore described portion of Sait Glazed Virified Clay Pipe
main sanitary sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.
The excavation for and construction of Sait Glazed Virified Clay Pipe
main sanitary sewer, together with the plans and specifications hereinbefore described portio

reet South of the South line of Fafrview Avenue, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with
the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Salt Glazed Vitrified Clay
Pipe House Connecting Sewers, together with all eighth bends, disc,
seals, and other necessary appurtenances thereto shall be constructed. seals, and other necessary appurten-ances thereto, shall be constructed upon and along the hereinbefore de-scribed portion of Birch street, at depths and locations, all as partic-ularly indicated on and in accord-ance with the plans and specifica-tions hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construc-tion of Cast Iron Water.

tional Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., and R. C. Mize, attorney-at-law, First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal., attorney for said parties.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 126

THAT, WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated April 6th, 1926, and recorded April 32, 1926, in Book 642. Inc. of the existing water mains at the North recorded April 32, 1926, in Book 642.

### THE BIGGES TOU have been looking for the lightest truck with the greatest payload, and here it is — The Californian. This money-making truck is my personal offering to haulers of this state. THE Profit margin for a truck operator in California is the differ-"CALIFORNIAN" ence between total truck weight and the legal gross limit. I designed the Californian with 22,000 pounds total weight and a chassis carrying capacity of 7 tons. Every modern truck feature has been included: 6-cylinder motor (7-bearing crankshaft); 7 speeds forward (2 reverse); full floating axle; auxiliary full load springs; radius rods; booster brakes. High grade alloy steel gives maximum strength with minimum weight and insures long life with low operating costs. The 1929 Californian is ready for delivery. It is a motor truck

WM. W. ROSS

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Notice

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Model Laundry Co. will be held Saturday, December 1st, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., 901 East E. M. BLANCHARD, Sec'y.

Marinello

Mme. Barron, specializing in hair dyeing, marcelling, facial and scalp treatment, also removing warts, moles and superfluous hair. Free

Bristol Beauty Shoppe 1811 West Fourth St. Phone 3971 for appointment.

Ladies Haircutting SEE MR. BRINKMAN ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST-Small kit of tools on French St., 4th, Grand, or 17th Sts., Sun-day a. m. Reward. 525 E. 6th.

LOST

Field note book marked 92, near First and Santa Fe. Return to City Hall. LOST—Thursday afternoon, down-town district, large cameo brooch. Reward. Return 522 East 3rd. LOST—Child's friend, white face bull dog, collar Santa Ana tag, Notify P. O. Box 51, Seal Beach. Reward. Reward.

LOST-Bill fold containing auto li-cense, currency and notes, Reward.

1801 West Third. LOST—Brown Boston bull pup, age six months. Finder please return to 213 Buffalo street, or call San-ta Ana 2002.

Automotive

Autos

'26 Ford Roadster

mech. throughout, good rubbe l around, detachable top, wind ings, motometer, speedomete wings, motometer, speedometer, etc. Shows careful usage...\$225

1923 CHEV. COUPE, good mech., brand new rubber, full price. \$85

1925 Model Hudson Coach, an exceptionally good one....\$485

1922 Oakland Touring, runs good, good rubber \$35

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New Essex Sedan \$100 discount. Never run nor registered. Clark Motor Sales De Soto Sixes. 100 So. Main.

Chevrolet Imperial Sedan Almost brand new. Only 6900 miles.
Will sacrifice for ......\$645
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, only driven
10,000 miles by local business man
as runabout car. No long trips.
This car is almost brand new, \$495
1924 Dodge Bros. Coupe, new Duco
paint, disc wheels, bumpers and
spare. Car exceptionally good
throughout. Price cut ....\$285
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\$100 discount. Never run nor registered.

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Good tires, paint and mechan-

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192 model with Lockheed hy-

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Chrysler Motor Cars

Open Evenings 7 ......

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	1927 Essex Coach, like new
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	1926-27 Dodge Sedan De Luxe
	1926 Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan
M	1926 Hudson Coach\$550.00
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N. N.	1925 Moon Sedan\$395.00

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Ambassador in trade for small
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1927 BUICK Standard Coupe with
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24 OVERLAND touring, in good condition, \$65. Call after 5 p. m. 1429 West Sixth.

BUICK Standard Six, 4 passenger coupe. Clean, G. M. C., 111 So. Main.

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1926 Ford Roadster Has Raja head, Winfield carburetor, Delco ignition, water pump, 4 courtesy lights, low springs, maroon duco paint, 5 wire wheels, motometer, nickle head lights and special exhaust. Full price \$245.

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FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coupe, new paint, new rubber, Inq. Platt Auto Service, 3rd and Bush.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, \$70 cash. 531 East Chapman Ave., Orange.

WANTED — Second-hand bicycles, any condition. Phone 152. 412 W. Fourth St.

11 Repairing—Service

HARRY'S HUP SERVICE 601 East Fourth. Phone 3721. Special valve grinding price: Hup 4, \$5.00; ".6" \$8.00; "8," \$12.00. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING cial factory service. Genu parts only.
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Have them tested and adjusted by the latest electric brake testing machine.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor
Inn. Third and Bush.
WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used
parts for all makes. United Auto
Wreckers, 2405 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—First class beauty operator to rent beauty parlor. Reasonable rent. B, Box 187, Register. qualifies. State experience. Apply A, Box 143, Register. A, Box 143, Register.

WANTED—Stenographer, good typist; some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Chance to work into valuable position. Moderate salary to start. Apply Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 12 a. m., 496 Moore Bldg. Phone 2357 Santa Ana or evenings 7:30 to 9 p. m. call 4997.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Must be a good cook and must live here. 2 adults and 2 children. 922 Lacy.

WANTED-Exp. dining room girl.
Apply in person only, James Confectionery. WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, Apply 515 No. Main St.

MAITRESS wanted to work from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Apply Duke's Cafe, 1028 East Fourth St. Women Help Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agcy. WANTED—Child's used sidewalk bi-cycle in good condition. Phone 3225-M.

2225-M.

CAPABLE WOMAN, over 22, for special employment pertaining to child training and kindergarten work (not teaching); reas, hours; salary \$100. Give address, phone. Stamp for reply, Address F, Box 61, Register.

WANTED—Cook with soda fountain experience. Give phone No. and experience. Give phone No. and exp. in reply to F, Box 59, Reg-\$295 ister.

\$295 WANTED—Experienced woman for general house work. Must be good cook, neat, capable, from 25 to 45 years. Go home nights. Sundays off. Good wages. Call 1204 East Fourth from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings call at 501 Linwood. GOOD reliable girl wants house work. Ph. 476-W. 1238 W. Third.

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Mesa Cafe. Costa Mesa. 14 Help Wanted, Male

DRAFTING AND ELECTRICITY—

12 men wanted to learn expert
drafting and electricity in spare
time. Past experience not necessary. Must be employed at present time. Positive position at stated salary upon completion or before. Write, giving age. M, Box

91, Register.

JANITOR, apartment, building JANITOR, apartment building, part time. D. Box 125, Register. WANTED—Experienced radio sales-man, Most popular make. Must be able to install. Phone 1922 for ap-pointment. pointment.

WANTED—Spanish young man, salary and com. Clothing Exchange, 319 East Fourth.

WANTED—Man with 4 door sedan for Taxi service. Star Taxi.

PAINTERS to paint house. Will give 5 acres clear or other property, 1313 North Broadway.

RANCH HAND wants any kind of work. Can run tractor. Call 1238 West Third St. Phone 476-W. Help Wanted WANTED-Man or woman with ear to take charge of route. 525 Pat-terson Way, Fullerton.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMEN and saleswomen if you want to make some real Xmas money, see Mr. Bickle, 602 No. Main St.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

\$500 PER MONTH and up is being made by men from our organization. If you can sell or can successfully direct a sales staff, we have openings in Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, and Huntington Beach. Call mornings at 220 Otis Bldg., Santa Ana.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

MIDDLE aged lady willing to take care of children, mornings, after-noons or evenings, A, Box 146, Register. HOUSEWORK by hour or day, Ph. 3139-W.

WANTED— Housekeeping position, permanent, by middle aged lady, adults preferred, A, Box 144, Register.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position,
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COLORED WOMAN wants house cleaning by hour or morn. work.
Call Eves. or Morn., 485-R.
MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes care
of children eves. at their homes.
Call 492-J. 815 West Sixth. FINISHED—Uniforms, 20c and up Rug cleaning. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific. Ph. 3096 WAN'T-House and laundry work. Phone 1717-W.

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ALTERATIONS and mending. Mrs Purkey, 818 S. Sycamore. Ph. 613W WANTED-Care of children, day week or month. 718 W. 8th. WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

18 Situations Wanted

WANTED—A job on a dairy. Young married man with several years' experience, Inquire or write 211 West Chestnut St., Santa Ana. WANTED — Carpenter work, Call 1311 Logan St.

TWO MEN want work, Good car and truck drivers. Also experienced in store sales work. Phone 491-J.

WANTED — Saleslady, thoroughly competent, and experienced in selling dresses and coats. Good rimuneration to the one that repairing. Jack Taylor, 342 W. 18th Ph. 1867-M.

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Financial

19 Business Opportunities Goods STORE, INT. MDSE. AND FIX. ABOUT \$4250. ESTAB. 6 YEARS. Can give good lease, coming the best location in town. Just the place for a man to start small and grow into a large business. PHONE 2650, SANTA ANA.

Businesses 8

Here are some of the best business opportunities in Santa Ana that are being offered for sale.

Small grocery and soft drink stand.
Good location. Doing good business ness. loft drink and cigar store. Sook store, well located. Old estab-Soft drink and eigar store.

Book store, well located. Old established firm.

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If you want to get into business for yourself, see us.

Berry & McKee

WANTED—Partner, experienced in groceries, etc. \$600. Sales more than \$3500 mo. Further information, 308 East Fourth. FOR SALE—Pool and card room.

Good paying business. Box 101,

Newport Beach.

A GOOD business for sale, suitable
for man and wife, \$2000 will handle. F. Box 113, Register.

FOR SALE—Good cafe, located pear

dle. F. Box 113, Register.

FOR SALE—Good cafe, located near Santa Fe Springs, at a bargain. Seats 68. 125 Front St., Norwalk.

WILL SACRIFICE modern, good paying lunch room for quick sale. Costs \$3000. Sell for \$1600. See this. Long's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach, Calif.

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Good Restaurant Business lace is equipped with fountain and doing nice business; well located in good thriving community. \$1000 will buy it and will take a good used car as part payment.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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113 No. Main St

Money to Loan on your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

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We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
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Plenty of Money

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Wanted to Borrow

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WANT to borrow \$15,000 on 25 acres Valencias, fine loan. Want loan of \$4000 on new stucco. Franz Realty Co., 113 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

WANT \$2000 on house, \$10,000 on ranch. Address B, Box 180, Register.

MONEY WANTED—\$4500 on im-

ister.

MONEY WANTED \$\-\\$4500 on improved income property. Write D, Box 132, Register.

WANT \$5000, 7%, 3 yrs. on business property, W, 4th St. Courtesy to agents. Add. B, Box 164, Register.

WANTED \$\\_\$4000 on six room, close in residence. Ample security. Paved street. P. O. Box 645.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama WANTED—By experienced man pruning by day or contract. 316 No. Harwood St., Orange.

VARD grading, window washing, dirt

THE ROYALE Radio Contest starts Nov. 12th. See details in our ad on page number 12. 409 South Birch. HAWAHAN GUITAR, 20 Lesson course, Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Pedigreed police pup, 5 mos. \$10, 915 So. Birch.

FOR SALE—Pitt bull terrier dog, white, very fine, loves children. 452 W. 8th. Phone 1379-R. SELL OR TRADE 100 pigeons. 3033 North Main. VISIT Van's new Bird and Goldfish store at 3033 No. Main. Hear the wonderful Imp. Trained German Rollers. Other varieties. Complete stock cages, aquarlums, feeds, remedies, etc. Open evenings.

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Orange county's largest pet store offers at all times a complete line of Roller Canaries, Warblers, baby talking Parrots, Parakeets, Finches and Gold Fish. Large assortment of cages, fish bowls, cage stands and above all the finest bird foods to be had.

Drive Out and Save

Orana Bird Store Open every day till 8 p. m. End of No. Main St., Orana, Opposite Big Fruit Stand. Opposite Big Fruit Stand.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT—A Canary in a pretty cage. Ours are Imported birds with grand opera voices—the marvelous Rollers, Some of the nightengale strain. Hendryx cages of beauty and quality. Goldfish in artistically arranged aquariums. What'a happy thought for Christmas. Neal Sporting Goods, 203 East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE—A pure white male fox terrier. 2 months old. \$10. 1222
West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Milk goat. See G. R. Lamier, Tustin Ave. bet, Fruit and 17th Sts.

FOR SALE—Two family cows, two Jerseys, one Holstein. T. B. tested. Phone 2881 Laguna Beach.
WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Can-WANTED—Cattle to pasture, Cap-istrano district, Good feed. E. L. Finch, 1312 E. 2nd. Ph. 1263-J. WANTED-All kinds livestock, beef cows. Prepared to haul livestock. J. E. Hunt. P. 1348-J. 817 S. Flower WANTED—Hauling, stock to destroy, Dead stock removed free. Phone 8704-J-1 Santa Ana. L. Goodrich. West Fifth street. West Fifth street.

KANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1

WANTED — Fat or stock cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. Ph. 3698-W

WANTED—Old horses bought, dead stock removed free. Phone Santa Ana 8704-J-5. THOROUGHBRED Toggenberg Billy for service at 373 So. Tustin St., Orange, at the Dan Eltiste Place.

28 Poultry and Supplies TURKEYS, fat hens, fryers. 1248
West 8th St. Will dress.
TURKEYS—Corn and milk fed. H.
Beatty, ½ mile north, ½ mile
west Bolsa store, Ph. 8714-R-4.
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17th and Berrydale, 1st street
across river, 3rd house north,
east side. A. Smith.

TURKEYS—Antelope valley aifalfa and corn fed turkeys, direct from Valley Ranch. Finest quality at prevailing market price. Phone 1034-M Santa Ana.

DUCKS—Fat Muscovys for Thanksgiving. Order now. 1 ml. So, of Fifth St. on Buaro Road. Chas. Warren.

DUCKS geese and turkeys for

DUCKS, geese and turkeys for Thanksgiving. E. Fairchild, 1 ml. No., % ml. west of Garden Grove. Phone 35-J. POULTRY AND RABBITS Clingan's Poultry House Ph. 2354 West 17th and Berrydale.
FOR SALE—Nice fat ducks and
geese for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Salisbury, Huntington Beach, ½ mile
south of Union Oil Camp, Hampshire St.

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FOR SALE—About 60 W. L. laying hens at 80c each. Call after 5 o clock. 915 No, Baker St.

FOR SALE—Some fine cockerels from my 300 egg Tancred cockerel. P. J. McKinney, West Ball Road, Anaheim, Calif.

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R. I. RED soft bone roasters and fat
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Accredited Chicks Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea Childers, 618 N Baker Ph. 2132-W

Thanksgiving Turkeys Corn fed and juicy; also fine breed-ing turkeys. Prices right. On West Cerritos Ave., off Garden Grove Blvd. (Euclid). Note large turkey sign Berghofer, Rt. 1, Box 41, Anaheim, 2½ mi. No. Garden Grove

29 Want Stock & Poultry Wanted Poultry & Rabbits. Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St Phone 1303. WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled C. E. Clem. Phone 1338

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

WHOLE CORN, ...\$2.45 per cwt.
Wheat ...\$2.25 and \$2.40 per cwt.
Barley, recleaned ...\$2.15 per cwt.
A complete line of feeds at 'all
times. Mill door prices. Banner
Mills, 605 So. Bristol. Ph. 2079-W.
FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer sacked,
50c. Corry's Dairy, West First at
Sullivan

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables Apples

White Winter Pearmains, good keepers, fine for eating or cooking, 56c to \$1.00 per lug box. The Tummond Ranch, Anaheim and Bernard Sts., Costa Mesa.

APPLES, ic, 2c, 3c per lb. 1 mile So. of 5th St. on Buaro Road. Chas. Warren.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

WALNUT MEATS and culled walnuts wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for walnut culls. Broadway Fruit Market, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods

WANTED—Cast from two hole combination cook stove and heat-er. Must be in good condition O. B. Byram, Route 3, Santa Ana. ROYAL Wedgewood wood burning cook stove in good condition, \$15 if taken at once. O. B. Byram. 14 mile west of corner at Midway.

SACRIFICE AT HALF PRICE—2
beautiful Oriental rugs, one 8x10
Celeste Kerminshaw; one 7x12
Kiva Bokhara, May be seen at
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CHIFFONIER with large mirror, \$18.
Other furniture cheap, 1242 Cypress
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FOR SALE—Linoleum remnants, Congoleum rug seconds, imperfect wool rugs, overstuffed furniture samples, cull top dining and davenport tables, bedroom furniture in drop patterns, rebuilt mattresses, breakfast sets, finished and unfinished, some choice bridge and florelamp samples, mohair and Jacquard cloth samples 25 in. square. This year's gas heaters at a price. Good double deck coll springs, been redipped. At Higgins Bros. Mattress Factory, 414 West Fifth St., and 415 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A lot of furniture and rugs. Consists of 15 overstuffed sets that have been used as samples, 60 imperfect roomsize rugs, and a lot of beds, dressers, vanities, dining tables, chairs, daybeds, rockers, springs, rebuilt mattresses, etc. At Higgins Bros. Old Warehouse Bldg., 432 West Chapman St., at Santa Fe track, Orange, Calif.

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FURNITURE
Living room, dining room, bed room,
Rugs, Gas Ranges.
SHOP AROUND
Come here last to buy better furniture for less.
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Any Christmas Problems? DuBois helps solve them: 1st, by selling at lowest prices. 2nd, by saving you money to complete have about everything for complete furnishing and fill-ins. Lovely qualities and also cheapest grades. If you've just arrived here and wish shopping guidance, we welcome you to look these two rooms and large basement over. Exchanges.

DuBois Used Furniture Opposite Library.

Miscellaneous

WANTED CONTRACTS to keep your lawn mower sharp for one whole year for only \$1.25 at Steiner's Lawn Mower Rebuilding Shop. 4th and Ross. Ph. 2834-W.

FOR these cold nights you can buy one of our fine blankets for only 50c per week. Ph. 3897 and our representative will call.

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CLOSING OUT wheel tractors and tracklayers, shop eqpt., tractor trailer, light trailer, 40% discount on implements. Special price on 4 gang plow and 12 ft. double disc. F. T. Briles, 216 No. L. A. St., Los Angeles. Ph. MU 5927.

OR SALE CHEAP—About 400 double strength glass 10x14. 1006 French. Phone 543-J.

WANTED—6 ft. tractor disc, O. E.

WANTED—6 ft, tractor disc, O. H. Hill. Route 3, Box 287, Anahelm. CHEAP—Silver slippers, patent slip-pers, hand emb. spread, bridge lamps. 1217 South Van Ness.

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Instead of having those extra books in your way, store them in a nice book case.

book case with large bevel French plate mirror. A beautiful case and holds a lot of books. A-1 condition ...........\$36,00 A four section, top and base, Mullun front sectional book case in dark wax oak

One large golden oak, three compartment

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finish .....\$36.00 One stack 3-section top and base, book case. Golden oak finish .........\$16.50

One \$250 kidney davenport in A-1 condition .....\$85.00 One 3-piece rose and taupe jacquard velour

living room suite. Used very little...\$75.00 One \$200 big spring arm tapestry davenport ......\$35.00

One walnut finished study desk with drawer .....\$7.50

One \$300 Karpen overstuffed living room suite .....\$79.50

One fumed oak Brunswick Grafanola with adjustable head. plays all records ....\$19.50 One underfold combination walnut table.

Seats 8 people. Looks like new ....\$35.00 One 48-inch davenport table with solid ma-

hogany top .....\$12.50 Bridge lamp standards, special ...\$1.75 each

Bridge lamps, complete ......\$3.00 and up

Walnut rockers with velour upholstered seats, very special ......\$10.50

\$57.50 day bed and pad. Solid mahogany ends .....\$37.50

\$65.00 Solid mahogany eight foot extension table. Round top ......\$18.50

One six foot oblong walnut extension table. Five side chairs and one arm chair. Late

design ......\$67.50 One 3 piece Colonial genuine walnut bedroom suite consisting of large dresser with nice size mirror, chiffonier with mirror,

for \$110. Now ......\$65.00 Two 8x10 Bengal, American oriental rugs in nice condition .....\$22.50 each

full size straight foot bed. Originally sold

We have two 9x12 Colonial Wilton rugs with fringe. Used about 4 months . . \$35.00 each

One 9x12 Taprac Wilton rug in A-1 condition .....\$42.50 One 7.6x9 Tapestry rug. Used about four months .....\$12.50 One 6x9 Axminster rug. Fair condition \$6.50

One 9x12 Axminster rug ......\$4.50 Look in our south window and see the fumed and golden oak rockers with genuine leather seats that you can have your choice of at

\$4.95 each. Others as low as ...\$3.00 each We have unfinished desks, book cases, end tables, tilt top tables, children's dressers,

china cabinets and card tables. Very reasonably priced. Used gas heaters as low as ........\$1.50

A \$65 three quarter 4-poster mahogany bed. A very beautiful bed for .....\$29.50 One 3-piece mahogany Windsor bedroom suite. A very beautiful set that sold for \$195. Now .....\$95.00

A few occasional chairs. New style, while they last .....\$12.50 Short bed davenport. Jacobean oak ends, genuine leather seat and back. Including mattress ......\$39.50 One \$95 high oven and broiler "Quick Meal" gas range with Loraine heat control. Same guarantee as new range .........\$39.50

One \$85 high oven and broiler "Estate" gas range. Looks like new ......\$25.00 One "Acorn" high oven and broiler gas range. Looks like new ......\$25.00 One small high oven and broiler A. B. gas range, good as new ......\$25.00 One "Reliable" high oven and broiler gas

range with warming closet. A-1 condition .....\$15.00 One 3-burner range, white top and front. Guaranteed condition .....\$18.50 One 3-burner A. B. gas ranges with low oven. good as new . .....\$16.50 Other gas ranges with high oven and broiler, as low as .....\$9.50

### Easy Terms If Desired

### Miscellaneous (Continued)

Frost Alarms

Frost alarms, gas thermostatts, and temperature alarms. W. C. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Ph. 2132-W. FOR SALE — Dry wood, fireplace chunks, \$2.50 tier. Call 312 E. 4th or Ph. 165-W. Tustin. H. L. Ebel. WANT TO BUY 4 bottom 14 inch power lift tractor plow. Must be in good condition. Paul Dispalatro, Route 1, Huntington Beach. FOR SALE—Two National cash registers, very cheap. Terms. P. O. Box 192.

FOR SALE-Empty bbls., ½ bbls., kegs, honey cans. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

WILL PAY \$5 to \$25 for good used men's suits and overcoats. 404-B E. 4th St., Finley Hotel Bidg.

MEN'S used clothing of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. 404-B E. 4th St., Finley Hotel Bidg.

404-B E. 4th St., Finley Hotel Bidg. 4 ROOM FLAT—Unfurnished, 6 ROO REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of vacuum sweepers and washing machines. Work called for and delivered. Used cleaners \$7.50 and up. Hampton Bros., 520 N. Main. Phone 807-W.

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POPCORN, peanuts, 15c lb. Almonds. 5 gal. sage honey \$6.50,
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1 ROOM furn. apt., private bath, hot water, gas, lights paid. Adults. 642 No. Parton. Phone 1637.

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FOR RENT—6 rm. house, sleeping porch, garage. Close in. Inquire 722 East Pine.

FOR SALE—Large window sash 8x3, \$3.00; galvanized water pipe. 3c foot; one glass door, \$2.50. Call 520 West Third.

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FOR RENT-Furnished cabin, garage, electricity, water, shower, \$20, 2435 W. Chapman.

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Wanted to Rent

WANT-5 room house, 2 bed rms. not over \$18. Inq. 554 No. Grand

Real Estate

-For Sale

59 Country Property

2½ ACRES good orange land, 5 rm. house, close in, \$6000. Small pay-ment down. W. T. Mitchell, 120 West Third St.

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59b Groves, Orchards

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large breakfast room, large kitchen with many built-ins, double garage, in good location; priced
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59b Groves, Orchards 60 City Houses, Lots

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HOUSE and two lots, in Oranges. Six acres of rentable land in connection. 427 So. Pixley St., Orange, Calif.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

Income Property

65 Country Property

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65b Groves, Orchards

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66 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 rm. duplex, close in, clear Boulder, Colo., for Santa Ana. Phone 2318-J.

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60a City Houses, Lots

59a Country Property

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### RATIFY THE PEACE PACT

counted upon to take the blackguard side of the ques- dollar bills to increase the bulk of this roll. tion. We hope this is not to be the case when the We wonder if this action on the part of the The pact as finally drawn up is almost word for go through more of those anvious moments. word as prepared by our State Department and But it shows efficiency in the government. It reject it would be to disgust the world. We suggest- knows but what, as a taxpayer in the course of a ed the League of Nations, and then refused to go long life, we may actually save enough in taxation in. We proposed the World Court, and we refused because of this to have an extra dollar, to go into that. If now we refused to accept this multilateral treaty, the nations of the world will cease to have faith in us.

Fortunately, Senator Borah of the Foreign Relations committee has been called in counsel all the way, and there is every reason to expect that the pact has gone forward with his approval. That ought to carry the Senate, and it will carry the Senate if senatorial courtesy does not stave off the day of voting too long. The more reason, therefore, that all churches, all organizations, all individuals get in touch with their Senators and demand the ratification of the treaty. It is a matter which brooks no delay. We have already had an illustration of what public sentiment can accomplish in the the state park money of \$12,000,000 is available. defeat of the big navy bill in the last session of Congress, in the change of front on the Mexican situ- them that concerted, thoroughly programmed and ation, and on the status of the Nicaraguan occupa-Those who believe in international peace and good will can render no more effective service for their cause just now than by exerting their influence and they will have behind it the organized sentifor the ratification by the Senate of the Kellogg ment of the entire county.

The cabinet of Jugo-Slavia forbids high school girls to rouge their lips. That ought to improve the rouge business in that country.

### A JUST DECISION

The United States Supreme Court has decided that Japanese may incorporate for the purpose of foundng and operating a hospital in California.

The Secretary of State for California refused to file the articles of incorporation because the alien land law did not permit a Japanese corporation to incorporate for the purpose of holding land. The Japanese contended that the treaty of 1911 buy shore frontage that will be set aside forever gave them the right to hold land for hospital pur- for the enjoyment of the people here.

poses. They took the matter to the courts and This policy is URGENT. The matter were upheld by the Supreme Court of California, and time. It was then appeared to the United States Supreme Those sections that are earliest in formulating Court where the Japanese were upheld.

cision and the people of California will agree with celed out. them. In passing the alien land law by their votes the people here never intended to limit benevolent and humanitarian enterprises by the Japanese.

There was a fear of the Japanese agricultural landowner but this fear did not extend to competition in the care of the sick and helpless.

The attempt on the part of the Secretary of State to prevent the incorporation of the hospital association will only confirm the East in its opinion unwise as it was futile.

A prisoner in Cleveland got mad at a judge and killed his cell mate in revenge. A person can't be safe even in jail these days.

### CALIFORNIA IS READY

Now Florida proposes a debate over the relative which to live in the union and the one that isn't the and, as the Raven remarked, nothing more. best, the debators would probably agree, is the second best so that Florida and California would cer- It is an old-fashioned layman, hopelessly unscientainly win at least from the rest of the country.

We are broad-minded, if Florida has any arguments over California we would like to listen to them; for we certainly have all that Florida has except her devastating storms and we have much that she does not possess in the way of assorted climates, mountains, canyons, minerals and agriculture and an infinite number of ways of earning a livelihood which Florida cannot boast because of lack of natural resources, but let them tell us what she has over California.

You can tell a town is growing up when a wig is called a transformation.

### HOW MUCH DOES A VERMONTER'S WIFE COST?

The news dispatches tell us that John Coolidge, the president's son, is determined that he will not marry until he can support a wife "on his own." It would be interesting for the public to know just how much the son of our Vermont president would consider a sufficient income on which to support a wife. Possibly this information could be gained from the fiancee, the daughter of Governor Trumbull. The public is greatly interested in this phase and "his earning and when and how."

### WE SAY MAKE 'EM BIG

Our paper money will be smaller after July 1st The new bills will be shorter and narrower than

We do not believe that this will be immediately popular. It is rare indeed when we have more bills than we can easily handle. In fact, we have just sent our memory back to its remotest recesses and we cannot recall any time when we were troubled by our bill roll bulking too large. We can recall when we slipped our hand in our pocket and felt John Hay, when Secretary of State, became very of the roll with keen satisfaction and took great nuch discouraged in his endeavor to make treaties joy out of its size. We recall exchanging a five with foreign countries, because, as he said, one-third of the United States Senate could always be

Peace Pact, recently signed in Paris, is presented Treasury Department is not in the interest of the to the Senate by the president. There is every rich man. Some men would like to reduce the bulk reason to believe that a two-thirds vote can be ob-tained for the Kellogg treaty. The only question these Elysian fields. We have sometimes had to will be one of delay. It would be strange if there seek after the last crumply dollar bill, and we can were not some senators, taking advantage of their recall how on frequent occasions we have had a senatorial privileges of unlimited speech, who would sinking sensation through fear that we had lost introduce reservations of one kind or another, seek- it. Now it will be more difficult to find it. It ing to modify the treaty. It is to be hoped that will be smaller and will crumple down into the all such reservations will be voted down immediately. smallest little corner of our pocket and we must

submitted to the other powers. To change it in any will be a saving, we doubt not, of hundreds of thouform would make us the scorn of the world. To sands of dollars in paper and material, and who

### Orange County Shows It's Wide Awake On Park Subject

County, which met the other evening at Laguna Beach to consider what should be done about

Practically every town and city in that district opportunities that soon will be open to them when Their preliminary view of this subject convinced

EARLY action is needed to get best results. When they make their request of the State Park Board for an allotment from the fund they will have a case that has been worked out in every detail,

That is one important lesson other sections may have free from the alert and progressive communi-

ties of that district. Another, equally important, is this: The Laguna Beach conference centered its discussion on beach frontage. The representatives, without exception said that the need of their communities, first to be considered, is MORE OCEAN STRAND.

This, in general, is true of all the rest of Southern California. Naturally there are to be mountain parks, camps and reservations. But as most of the desirable areas are owned by the Federal Government their cost will be comparatively negligible, and they will not fall into private

The beaches are another problem. They are being gobbled up, many additional miles of the choicest stretches each year. Southern California's

This policy is URGENT. The matter of interior and mountain parks takes second place in point of

their plans with this supreme need in mind are The nation will undoubtedly applaud this de- going to fare best when the park money is par-

### Science Discovers

San Diego Union Science is not only a religion with us moderns, but a splendidly impressive excuse for what used to be called wasting time. Due to the enormous expansion of scientific curiosity-a response to the eminently respectable status of supply and demand -there is practically no type of animal, vegetable or mineral phenomenon which may not conceivthat California is necessarily harsh upon its Japanese ably occupy the attention of a gentleman who has residents. The fight against the hospital was as any amount of spare time on his hands; and any use that he may make of that time, in connection with any given phenomenon, can quite plausibly be attributed to the scientific spirit at work within

Competitive counting of white horses in the fields beside a road, used to be a sport for children taken on a trip by their parents. Now any adult can amuse himself that way-though scores are lower, nowadays-can attribute his childish interest to scientific preoccupation.

A perfectly competent scientist has just given merits of Florida and California. The debate walking habits of 11,000 women. Fifty-four percent they suggest would be put on over the radio, of them, he learned, walked with their toes pointeach state bearing half the expense. This would ing straight ahead. Forty-one percent toed out. not be paid to start with. They both agree that Five percent were pigeontoed, His conclusions from either Florida or California is the best state in these facts were that 54 percent toed straight, 41

> Science tells us proudly that a fact is a fact. tific, who permits himself to suspect that some facts don't mean anything.

### Negative Ruling Will Leave Question In Air

- San Francisco Chronicle -Now it is the Privy Council, the court of last resort in the British Commonwealth of Nations that must wrestle with the question "Are women like he was a movie star with one of them butlers waitin' on persons?" Once upon a time suffragist orators made the United States ring with the same query. But all that was settled for this country by the Nineteenth Amendment, although the National Woman's party still objects to certain features of our aws which make women a little more important ersons than men.

The question to come up before the British Privy ouncil arises from a ruling by the Canadian Supreme Court which bars five women from seats the Dominion Senate on the ground that they are a hot towel. He just lays there and luxes. not persons within the meaning of the act of Pariament creating the Dominion. Women in Canada low vote on an exact equality with men, but the like he was some punkins by gum. Canadian court holds that this merely makes voters of them, which is something other than persons. The five Senate appointees have deposed and everred for themselves at least that they are ersons to the best of their knowledge and belief. They pertinently ask if they are not persons, what

are they? Perhaps the Privy Council will under-

### Well, We Reckon the Prodigals Will Soon Be A-Driftin' Homeward



### More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

IN DEFENSE OF PESSIMISM The world may owe much to the back-slapping lad Who insists that all things are all right, Who never is low or discouraged or sad But is always keyed up to the fight. We may need these apostles of courage and grit Who see rainbows behind every shower-They may do lots of good-but I'm fain to admit That they get me a little bit sour.

There are times when I want to be down in my mind, When the future looks misty and gray And when not a plausible reason I find To be happy or jolly or gay. And in times such as these I begin to see red And a virulent hate fills my breast When some bozo trots in with a capering tread To assure me it's all for the best.

Far more do I like the perpetual gloom Contend that the world is the doorstep to doom And that nothing is worthy of praise. His crabbed reflections on women and men May sometimes be somewhat misleading, He may be a little morose now and then But he always is well worth the reading.

When you go to the garden to gather the rose Your fingers are apt to get torn If you're guided alone by a fatuous nose And your eyes do not watch for the thorn. The world may owe much to the optimist lad Who forever is cheerful and happy And who never is low or discouraged or sad, But to me he sounds hollow and sappy.

MORE EXCUSE It is true that the ancients also got drunk, but they didn't drive automobiles when in that condition.

### Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE BARBER SHOP

"One thing," said old Bill Cantrell, "that the United States has got that puts it all over Europe and them furrin' countries is the barber shop. "The barber shop somehow is a product of our republican

institutions. Or democratic, if you'd ruther. "You see, a plain, ordinary mutt, like me, can go into a barber shop and it makes him feel some punkins. "I guess that's the psychological reason for it, as the feller

"Take a feller now, just an ordinary galoot. Say he's a travelin' man or a clerk, gittin', we'll say, about forty dollars a week. His wife is sore at him because he don't make more money. She nags him pretty stiddy. The children boss him.

"He don't cut much ice around the house, except to pay the bills and take orders. "Now, he comes into a barber shop and they treat him like he was the King of England. "A man steps up and takes his coat and hat, and he feels

him. He ain't allowed even to hang up his own coat and hat. "When he sits down in the chair the barber welcomes him like he was John D. Rockefeller's heir. "And, speakin' o' chairs, I want to say to you that they are about the last word in luxury. When Mr. Pettigrew, the banker,

was over to Europe about two years ago, he said they made him sit up in a straight chair, yanked back his head, scraped him like he was a hawg, put cold water on his face, and made him comb his own hair. "Nuthin' doin' like that here. His face is all het up first with

"When the barber shaves him and then massages his face and puts witch hazel on him and a dab o' powder, he feels

"When he walks out of that barber shop he has had a vacation for thirty minutes from bein' kicked around like dirt. For one half hour he has been a king. "I tell ya, he has not only got a shave in that shop, he has

had his ego massaged. For a little while he has been the candy "No wonder he gives the barber a tip. That barber has done take, should the decision be adverse to the appeal, to answer this question.

No wonder he gives the barber a live wonder he give wonder he gives the barber a live wonder he gives the barber and he live wonder he gives the live wonder he live wonder he



living room and we herd like a argewment coming from down in the frunt room ware Gladreligious and political principals to butt in, but perhaps we better sort | matter. of amble down to the frunt room as if we dident have anything special demanded. on our minds.

Wich we did, pop not saying weather he ment me too, and Gladdis and Mr. Parkins was down there tawking loud to each other, pop Has Peter anything of yours?" saying, Well well, I hope we're not intruding.

Quite the contrary your just in time, Gladdis sed. I wunt witnesses down here I say. And you, Chad, to the fact that I will not allow the werd Obey to be used in any marwerd Obey to be used in any marridge ceremony in wich I happen to be a leeding principal, and Mr. Parkins sed. Thousands of noble women throughout the history of the werld promised to obey their husbands wen they were joined in marridge, and I never herd they were any the werse for it.

You never asked them, Gladdis sed, and ma sed, Now Gladdis, thats the way the marridge service was originally written so after all you cant blame the minister, and you dont haff to shout Yes at the and call out his combativeness. top of your voice, you can sort of His instinct is to strike back. you dont haff to shout Yes at the

pop sed, Well for Peet sake lissen to reason, will you? No, Gladdis sed.

eason for the past hour, Mr. Par- He wants his slap. kins sed, and pop sed, Wen your mother had no ideer I would ever lose my hair and was induced to minister to obey me wen he asked tivity. Give him a ball to roll. her in the performants of his duty, and I was there myself and herd her as one of the principal witnesses. All rite, wat does she do ony last week, She sends home a Persian rug for the living room after I ix pressly told her that I was opposed to the looks, sound and price of Persian rugs. And wat happened to her? Nuthing. And wat did she do even after that? She had her wedding ring shaved down and dipped in wite gold altho she knew I would of had her arrested if Id know was was in her obedient mind. And wat happened to her? Nuthing, pop sed. O well, all rite, Ill lissen to reason, after all a person awt to make a litle sacrifice for conventional-

ity, I sippose, Gladdis sed. Meening she would promise to obey just like ma.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

**NOVEMBER 21, 1914** Three hundred men were called to fight a fire in the Santa Ana nountains which started on the Irvine ranch. Eighteen thousand acres were burned, 16,000 of them on the Irvine ranch.

The season's walnut crop in Orange county was valued at approximately \$673,000.

J. C. Allison, Fred State, H. J Macomber, F. J. Adams, Anthony Adams, M. L. Palmer, Horton Palmer, F. P. Clarkson, Charles Brown, and W. D. Palmer were among the Santa Anans who attended the automobile races at the Corona race track.

# Thoughts On Modern

By Glenn Frank



ON NOT KEEPING THINGS We could, I suspect, greatly in-

crease both our happiness and proached myself for years for this our efficiency if we mastered the failure to keep scrap books and art of not keeping things. For years I reproached myself stopped reproaching myself, for I for my lack of system in preserv- begun to realize that, while I

I have never kept a scrap book. Even with a decently young Spasmodically I throw into a man, too many records lying drawer clippings and records of about tempt him to live in the experiences I have past; too many note books at been fortunate enough to have as hand conspire to make him loaf journalist and executive; but the mentally when he might be triyng result is always the same; they to think. accumulate until they crowd the I think Henry Ford was righ drawer, I never find time to sort them or systematize them or even just as soon have no records of direct a secretary to organize experiments lying about in his them into a record, and one day laboratories and offices.

a note book; for a few days I that cannot be done. jot down the ideas that arise in my mind from my reading, from iscence. my conversations with specialists, and from the problems that pass the third day I forget to slip the days, note book in my pocket when I leave for my office, and I retire lenge of a blank page; nothing at night without paper and pen- like the necessity of thinking and cil by my bed to catch the ideas acting freshly. that are generated by reading. | Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr. Sy

I sweep them into the waste bas-

had thought and said and done.

As I have said, I have note books; but lately I have ing classified records of what I lose much, I gain much by these failures.

when he suggested that he would

The industrial laboratory cram med with records of past experi-I have never kept a note book. ments is likely to be peopled with Spasmodically I throw into a men who know too many things There is a poison of remin-

There is a tyranny of records. Our brains and our businesses over my desk; but, again, the re- tend to become attics cluttered sult is always the same; about with the dead things of dead There is nothing like the chal-

### OUR CHILDREN

ped his mother. She slapped him him an errand to do. back every time he slapped so his attention and give him somesoon it was a slapping match in thing to do that calls for the use which mother usually won. By of his hands. His hands have to and by Chad turned his activities be guided by his mind and when in other directions. As his world that is occupied in directing the proadened he found other people movements of to slap. His appearance in the thought of hitting disappears. play place meant a small war of

slammed the door in Chad's face. be.

door with his fists and his heels He may get it. dis and Mr. Potts was, and after a and his head. He made such wile pop sed, Its agenst my moral, a noise that Peter's mother ran down to see what could be the

"What's this, what's this?" she "I want my slap, I want my slap," roared Chad.

"What's that? What is it you want? Stop yelling and tell he. "I want my slap out of Peter. "Peter, come down here. Come peace.

"I want my slap, I want my

slap-I-" "You want a slap? I'll say you do and you can have it. There, and there, and there. Are you satisfied?

He was. He fled across the

lawn rubbing himself and looking ruefully toward Peter's porch The record does not disclose whether he slapped as usual after

that, but it is likely not. When you slap a child you irritate him I wont even stand there with my fingers crossed, Gladdis sed, and turns to the attach him he re-Then he forms the habit of

striking others before they strike him. It is a game he plays. He She's been refusing to lissen to likes the excitement of the battle. Instead of slapping a child who

slaps you just take his hand gently and firmly and lay it aside. marry me she promised the good Then direct him to some other ac-

eservation.-Life.

SLAP FOR SLAP When Chad was a baby he slap- | Give him a wagon to pull, Give

Then, when his mood is changed, some time later, when he is One day he slapped Peter, his smiling and happy and confiding next door neighbor and chum to you some happening of the Peter promptly slapped back and, day, slip in the word about being close to the open door of his slapping. It isn't done. That's wn home, slipped inside and all. It isn't done. And it won't After all, you don't want to

Chad roared with anger. He kicked the door. He pounded the bring him up demanding his slap.

### This Date In American History

NOVEMBER 21 1887-Edison announced inven-

on of first practical phonograph. 1896-Floods in state of Washington did over \$2,000,000 damage. 1911-U. S. cruisers were ordered

# LITTLE JOE



### Time to Smile

GRANDPA'S TURN

OLD MAN: I never see a blush on a girl's face now. In my day was very different. FLAPPER: Oh, granddad, what DID you say to them?-Tit-Bits.

IN THE BEGINNING CHIEF LAUGHING SOUP: Our tribe was told to move up to Montana, but after we got there we found that all the available land had been sold. SECRETARY: Well, you should have wired ahead for your

VERY EXCLUSIVE

FLAPPER: I would like to try on that vieux rose frock in the window SALESLADY: I'm sorry, that's a lampshade, but we could copy

it for you.—Everybody's Weekly. SEND SOME MORE

"What did Uncle William say when you gave him the brandled cherries we sent to cheer his convalescence?"

"He said he was afraid he was not strong enough to eat the fruit, but he appreciated the spirit in which it was sent."-Bethnal Green News.

50 YEARS HENCE

"And these old pieces of furniture are heirlooms, I presume." "Yes, indeed. My grandfather paid the first installments on them, and we've kept up the payments ever since."-Answers.

PARTICULAR GUY MRS. GREENE: What does your husband likes for his breakfast?

MRS. GAGE: Anything I haven't got in the house .-- Answers. CABBAGE, OF COURSE

TOBACCONIST (to complaining customer): But that cigar is made from the choicest leaf.

VICTIM: Yes, but what kind of plant?-Answers.